The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly warmer in the afternoon, highest temperatures near 70. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 54.
Post-oil consumption to date, 32 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Two U. S. Destroyers Are Lost at Okinawa

Gun Experts To Complete Prosecution's Medley Case

Three Testify Today; Expected to Deal With Felon's Habit Of Filing Bullets

By Winifred Nelson

The prosecution will rest today in the Joseph Medley murder trial after presenting three more witnesses—all ballistics or laboratory experts—leading one observer to believe that the Government's promised "clinching" evidence will be based on Medley's assertedly betraying habit of filing bullet heads to a sharp point.

An FBI agent testified yesterday that three of the five bullets found in Medley's gun when the fugitive was seized in a St. Louis hotel had been filed in this manner.

No descriptive word of testimony has yet been entered concerning the bullets fired into the head of Mrs. Nancy Boyer March 6, and today's District Court witnesses are expected to settle the question of whether those missiles also had been pointed.

Such treatment of bullets increases their power of penetration, according to those versed in the science of firearms.

Nail Files Are Offered

Another indicative action was the Government's introduction of two finger-nail files found among the defendant's personal belongings. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly said simply "no comment" when a reporter asked about their significance.

Of 25 witnesses presented yesterday in the fifth day of trial, 13 were police officers and 4 FBI special agents, 3 of the latter from St. Louis.

The defense made two motions for a mistrial based on various questions propounded to witnesses by the Government, but Justice T. Alan Goldsborough overruled both of them in conferences at the bench.

For the first time, Medley's version of what happened after he attended an all-night poker game at Mrs. Boyer's apartment was related.

FBI Agents Hubert F. Small and Henry L. Lyon, who took a written statement from Medley after his arrest March 18, said the defendant claimed he joined Mrs. Boyer after seeing another guest to a cab and that they proceeded to Child's Restaurant in the 1400 block of Pennsylvania ave. nw. for a 7:30 breakfast.

"Then they walked to the Willard Hotel, where they hailed a cab back to the Washington House. He bidded her goodby in the cab and did not leave it, using the same driver to take him to his Annapolis Hotel room," Agent Small testified Medley told him.

Hotel Receipt Contradictory

Medley took a bath and went to bed, arising in midafternoon to check out of the hotel and catch a bus for Pittsburgh, according to his statement to the FBI.

But Miss Winnie Mayfield, youthful Annapolis Hotel clerk, testified that the defendant paid his bill in the morning, and she identified a

See MEDLEY, Page 2, Column 8

Driver Accused Of Operating Lottery in Taxi

Anthony Joseph Villari, 34-year-old taxicab driver, who, police said, was using his parked taxi as a "bookie joint," was arrested yesterday on a charge of operating a lottery.

Villari of Brandywine, Md., was arrested in his parked cab at West Virginia and New York aves. ne. Three persons in the cab with him at the time were arrested but later released. Villari, also charged with possession of lottery slips, was released on bond.

Lieut. B. C. Beach, of the anti-gambling squad, said complaints from wives of men who had lost money to Villari had brought about his arrest. Race bet slips showing a value of between $300 and $400 were found by the squad and Villari had more than $800 on him when booked at the Twelfth Precinct, police reported. Lieutenant Beach said one irate wife had told police her husband had lost all his pay to Villari for the last two weeks and that their children were in need.

Villari said he had operated taxicabs here for 14 years. He was to be reported to the hack inspector in addition to facing the lottery charges.

Police said Villari was operating "on his own" and using the cab radio to receive race results.

Flier Home 'From the Dead'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE HAD MARRIED AGAIN—Lieut. Harold V. Goad, 27-year-old Army flier listed as dead last fall after being missing over Burma for a year, is reunited with his wife, Helen, 23, at Portsmouth, Ohio. In the belief that Goad was dead, she had married Ensign Robert A. MacDowell, now on duty in the Pacific

Appeals Court Kills Mail Ban On Esquire

Gaily Chides Walker For Trying to Mold Public to Own Tastes

By the Associated Press

Esquire magazine and its lightly attired Varga girls won a thumping victory yesterday when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals told the Postoffice Department to stop trying "to determine what is good for the public."

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker's suspension of Esquire's second class mailing privilege was ruled illegal and unconstitutional. The opinion written by Justice Thurman Arnold expressed the "hope that this is the last time a Government agency will attempt to compel the acceptance of its literary or moral standards relating to material admittedly not obscene."

Walker did not find the magazine obscene but took the position that to enjoy low-cost second class mail rights a magazine "is bound to do more than refrain from disseminating material which is obscene or bordering on the obscene. It is under a positive duty to contribute to the public good and the public welfare."

Arnold said that Walker's order, if allowed to stand, would cost Esquire $500,000 a year and probably put it out of business.

Duty Not Walker's to Decide

He said that no doubt magazines mailed second class have a duty to contribute to the public welfare.

"But it does not follow," he said, "that an administrative official may be delegated the power first to determine what is good for the public to read and then to force compliance with his ideas by putting editors who do not follow them at a competitive disadvantage.

"It is inconceivable that Congress intended to delegate such power to an administrative official

See ESQUIRE, Page 2, Column 3

'Dead Flier,' Pretty Wife on 2d Honeymoon

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 4 (U.P.).—A modern "Enoch Arden" episode had ended happily today after Lieut. Harold Goad and his pretty wife, Helen, who married another serviceman in belief that Goad was ded, met and spent a two-day "second honeymoon" here.

Goad, in the air service in India, was shot down and reported dead. Helen, after a wait, married Ensign Robert). MacDowell of Saugerties, N. Y.

Then she was notified her first husband was alive. Goad shortly afterward cabled he was safe and on his way home. She had her second marriage annulled and prepared to meet him.

Their reunion was at the Netherland Plaza Hotel here. Goad sat impatiently as he awaited his wife, and when she walked up, she merely said, "Hi!"

But after that, Goad said, there were many words and "a second honeymoon."

"For two days," he said, "we took in shows and went dancing. Then we took a look at the future——"

They agred that she would join him at camp at the end of his furlough.

They agred to forget the Enoch Arden incident.

"We never even talked much about it," Goad said.

Widower to Take 3d Wife at 101

Racine, Wis., June 4 (A.P.).—James Augustus Cooper, retired tree trimmer who gave his age as 101, took out a wedding license today with Mrs. Julia Westpkal, 62-year-old widow.

Cooper said he was born May 6, 1844 in Buffalo, N. Y., that he had been married twice before and that both wives had died.

5 War Wounded Reported

4 Area Dead Include Winner Of Bronze and Silver Stars

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 4 include: Army, 784; Navy 141; Marines, 95; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1025. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,002,887.

Three Arlington residents, a naval commander, an infantry lieutenant and a marine, were among four District area men reported yesterday killed in action. Five others were listed as wounded.

The Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal were awarded posthumously yesterday to the army lieutenant, who served with the Twenty-Ninth Division. The commander of a destroyer, to whom was awarded the Legion of Merit for action against submarines in the first battle of the Philippines, was killed in the Okinawa area. Serving with the Sixth Marine Division, the marine infantryman was killed in action on Okinawa.

KILLED:

Comdr. Volckert P. Douw, 38, husband of Mrs. Virginia B. Douw, 822 S. 26th st., Arlington.

Lieut. Robert Gaumnitz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaumnitz, formerly of Arlington, now living in Evanston, Ill.

Second Lieut. Durwood C. Settles, husband of Mrs. Nava B. Settles, 2675 S. Pierce st., Arlington.

Pfc. Robert J. Thomas, 32, son of Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, 926 Massachusetts ave. nw.

WOUNDED:

BM1/c John William Oden, husband of Mrs. Louise Oden, 1346 Levis st. ne.

Corpl. Richard B. Trauger, son of Mrs. Goldie A. Maddock, Route 3, Brookside dr., Alexandria.

Pfc. Lester S. Gates, 31, husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Gates, 6205 61st pl., Riverdale, Md.

Pfc. Joseph F. Goddard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Goddard, 4022 Foote st. ne.

Pvt. Jack E. Chapman, 29, husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Chapman, 4503 Buchanan st., Hyattsville, Md.

Yanks Stir Hornets' Nest Over Kyushu

American Planes Outmaneuvered by Fliers Described as 'Aggressive as Hell'

Guam (Tuesday), June 5 (A.P.).—Between 450 and 500 superfortresses spilled some 3000 tons of fire bombs on congested industrial areas of Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city, today.

Guam, June 4 (A.P.).—Carrier pilots of the U. S. Third Fleet raiding Kyushu over the weekend ran into aggressive fighter interception sparked by experienced Japanese fliers employing new tactics and planes that out-maneuvered the Americans.

The Yank pilots reported this air opposition was the first definitely aggressive interception encountered over Japan.

Japanese pilots that were "aggressive as hell" took every advantage of the high maneuverability of their planes "which is greater than our own," was a typical comment.

22 Jap Planes Destroyed

In pounding five Kyushu air bases Saturday and Sunday, the airmen destroyed 22 enemy planes, 14 of them on the ground, and damaged 23 others. Radio Tokyo claimed, without confirmation, that 24 of the raiding planes were shot down.

The landing signal officer aboard the flagship, Lieut. Fred C. Hamilton, a Kanson, said nearly every plane in Saturday's sweep returned "either shot up or almost out of gas."

Lieut. Robert Hite of Chicago reported a "two-plane Jap combination, aggressive as hell" that made "lightning fast maneuvers." He shot down one of them. The other, streaking for its home base in an attempt to lead the Americans into a flek field, got away.

"With his superior speed, I couldn't catch him and had to pull up and away before I was caught by the AA fire," Hite said.

The Chicagoan added that the new enemy fighter had higher maneuver-ability than his own plane, "especially when we are weighted down with extra fuel tanks which we need for long distance fighter operations."

Lieut. Peter Hopkins of Cleveland, Ohio, said the enmy fighter pilots are "smart pilots." Lieut. Comdr. Stockton Strong of New York City agreed, saying the enemy pilot "knows his business and handles his plane superbly."

Youth Recovering From Stray Shot

Jacob S. Tipton, 13, of 2023 4th st. ne., was improving yesterday at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, where he was admitted Sunday night with an eye injury after a shot from an air pistol glanced off the sidewalk in the rear of 401 V st. ne., striking him in the left eye.

Police said the shot was fired accidentally by an 11-year-old boy, who was standing on a screened rear porch at 401 V st. ne.

De Gaulle, Cabinet Split Over Levant

Ministers, Desirous Of Treading Softly, Fear Chief's Temper May Cause Conflict

Paris, June 4 (U.P.).—Virtually the entire French cabinet has lined up against Gen. Charles de Gaulle's policy in the Levant but has been unable to prevail upon him to handle the crisis more diplomatically, a trustworthy source said tonight.

Expressing fear that the situation might lead to open fighting between the British and French in an area where the French are outnumbered 10 to 1, this source said of the de Gaulle government:

"It's a personal government and none of the cabinet ministers are able to influence de Gaulle, with the possible exception of (Foreign Minister Georges) Bidault, who returned from San Francisco to find the fat already in the fire."

He added that de Gaulle's "well-known stubborness is now roused and it will take the most careful handling to avoid an explosion with tremendous international consequences."

U. S. Envoy Called In

De Gaulle called U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery into an hour's conference this afternoon and while no details of the discussion were disclosed it was held possible the French leader may have requested U. S. arbitration of the Near East dispute.

French foreign office sources charged the Arabs in Damascus had been pillaging French homees, taking reprisals against Syrian levies in the French army and had killed a dozen French citizens.

British control forces in the city were said to have refused since Saturday to intervene for the protection of French lives and property. The British also were charged with clamping a censorship on French news and with permitting circulation in Lebanon of "false reports, injurious to France."

The foreign office sourse said that the British were attempting to dissolve certain French-financed economic organizations in the Levant. It was said there had been no official protests to Britain on any of these charges, the consensus being that De Gaulle already had gone too far in his accusations of the British when France "is in no position to get tough."

Adding to France's cup of bitterness was the absence of official indication here that Soviet Russia was siding with the French despite reports from San Francisco to that effect.

De Gaulle, however, conferred today with Russian Ambassador Alexander Bogomolov and British Ambassador Alfred Duff Cooper, as well as Caffery.

British Plot Charged

London, June 4 (U.P.).—French government sources in Paris said today that the British apparently are trying to seize complete control of the Levant and already have taken over interior censorship and probably outgoing cables.

Beyrouth reports said British

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column 2

To Head Off Disputes

Parley Committee Approves 'Heart' of League Charter

U. S. Studies Soviet Request for 'Big 5' Session on Levant

By Ben W. Gilbert

A Soviet Russian proposal that representatives of the "Big Five" nations meet to work out a peaceful solution to troubles in the Middle East is receiving serious consideration by this government which is eyeing the possible long-range value of such a move in establishing a pattern for meeting similar crises elsewhere in the world, it was learned yesterday.

The United States is represented as not averse to such a "Big Five" session on troubles between France and the two Levant states, Syria and Lebanon, provided it were understood that the development of similar crises in other areas including Russian-occupied territory could become the subject of similar "Big Five" intervention.

However, no United States reply has been transmitted as yet to a Russian note requesting Big Five Levant intervention. It was understood yesterday that high level policy decisions necessitated by the note were still to be made.

Meanwhile, it was learned that President Truman had transmitted a personal note to Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France urging moderation in his dealings with the two Arab states. The note was sent about the same time that the State Department messaged the French foreign office a detailed statement of the American position on the Le-

See LEVANT, Page 2, Column 7

Security Council Would Try Sanctions Before Armed Force

San Francisco, June 4 (A.P.).—The hard core of a United Nations charter, the provision for efforts to end international disputes peacefully and to use strong-arm methods if they fail, was approved today by a United Nations Conference committee.

Chairman Camillo Ponce of Ecuador said the committee had approved an entire charter chapter dealing with "determination of threats to the peace or acts of aggression and action with respect thereto."

Under it a compact, 11-member security council would serve as the instrument of a new world league in bringing unruly nations into line and preventing the eruption of war in the future.

It would be backed up by armed forces directed by the top military experts of great powers.

To the security council would be given the right to determine the existence of "any threat to the peace, breach of the peace or act of aggression" and to adopt whatever measures are needed to "maintain or restore peace and security."

Before putting those measures into effect, it could call upon disputants to comply with provisional, temporary recommendations to prevent aggravation of their controversy.

It could propose methods for bringing the dispute to an amica-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 6

Aircraft Fought With Flame

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIERY DEFENSE—A vessel (circled) shoots a towering column of flame into the sky. Developed by the British petroleum warfare department, the naval flame-thrower was for use as a defense against low-flying German aircraft

Balloons Soon To BePiloted to U. S., Japs Say

Suicide Corps to Man Them; All Nip Navy Fliers Now Kamikaze

By the United Press

Japan threatened yesterday the imminent start of mass attacks on the United States mainland by piloted bomb balloons, flying in the stratosphere, and asserted that its entire navy aviation corps had been converted into a suicide force to attack Allied warships.

Lieut. Col. Shozo Nakajima, army spokesman, made the threat that bomb-laden balloons, flying at altitudes of more than 50,000 feet and capable of reaching the United States in a little more than 100 hours, would start across the Pacific soon, maned by "death-defying" pilots.

Nakajima said that pilotless balloon attacks, such as were recently announced by the War Department here, started March 10, the Japanese army day, and that hundreds

See BALLOONS, Page 2, Column 5

Japs Told Allied Spies Are Active in Nippon

San Francisco, June 4 (U.P.).—Radio Tokyo said today American and other Allied spies were becoming increasingly active inside Japan, and that the people had been warned to refrain from talking or writing about the location and nature of military installations and troop movements.

Mystery Blast Kills 3 Yanks, 12 Germans

U. S. Police Building In Bremen Wrecked; Scores Hurt, Missing

Bremen, Germany, June 4 (A.P.).—At least 15 Americans and Germans were killed and 80 others injured when two mysterious explosions, possibly caused by delayed action bombs, wrecked the U. S. military government police headquarters in Bremen today.

Three Americans were dead and two others were missing. An unestimated number of Germans were believed buried under debris and rescue squads tonight were removing the werckage by hand in a search for the missing.

Building Shattered

Up to 5 p. m. the bodies of three Americans and 12 Germans had been recovered, while four Americans and 18 Germans were hospitalized with serious injuries. At least 10 other Americans and 46 Germans were slightly hurt.

Mos tof the German casualties were police and police auxiliaries. The known American dead were a sergeant-interpreter, a private courier for the military government and a Marine captain.

The police headquarters was shattered as though if had been struck by a blockbuster shortly before 11 a. m., and confiscated German ammunition stored in a ground floor room continued to explode for half an hour.

An American public safeety officer, Maj. E. Russel Kennedy, jr., of 4203 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., said he believed the disaster

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 1

Hit-and-Run Killing

U. S. Sub Invades Jap Harbor, Blows Ships in All Directions

By George Connery

Jap ships at anchor packed the harbor—freighters, tankers and munition vessels. Screened by rock-studded waters as well as escort ships, they should have been safe. But the USS Barb got a look at them.

The Navy yesterday told how the U. S. sub sneaked into the harbor, let torpedoes go in all directions, then escaped. So many ships were left sinking, burning and exploding that the Barb's crew wouldn't add up the toll.

For the exploit the Barb's skipper won the Medal of Honor and the crew a Presidential Citation. When he gave Comdr. Eugene B. Fluckey the medal last March Secretary Forrestal said he regretted not being able to disclose the story at that time.

When Fluckey first caught sight of the Jap shipping concentration in "a geographically concealed haven on one of the attenuated Japanese lifelines of supply" his big worry was how to spread his torpedoes around so none would be wasted.

The attack that Fluckey determined to make was "virtually a suicide mission—a naval epic," the Navy said.

Two advantages were with the Barb, darkness and poor visibility. Everything else favored the Japs. Their protecting warships concentrated on every logical approach, and the water was so shallow an attacking sub would have to remain surfaced during its approach and the first hour while trying to get away.

In addition, the shallow water indicated Jap minefields.

Getting away, Fluckey realized, called for a daring plan. He had one: an escape course through uncharted rocky waters thick with

See SINK, Page 2, Column 6

Yanks Land Below Naha, Seize Half Of Airfield

Casualties Heavy As Morrison, Luce Are Sunk; 45 Jap Planes Shot Down

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced last night loss of the destroyers Morrison and Luce off Okinawa, with heavy casualties. Each carried a crew of more than 200.

Sinking of the two craft by the Japanese raised to 313 the number of Navy vessels lost since the beginning of the war.

The commanding officers of both destroyers, Comdr. Jacob W. Waterhouse of the Luce and Comdr. James Richard Hansen of the Morrison were among the survivors.

Marines Land Below Naha

Guam (Tuesday), June 5 (A.P.).—Troops of the Sixth Marine Division in a quick amphibious maneuver, landed yesterday on Oroku peninsula, immediately south of Naha City, Okinawa, and captured half of Naha airfield, best in the Ryukus.

45 Jap Planes Downed

Guam (Tuesday), June 5 (U.P.).—A total of 45 Japanese planes were shot down in attacks on U. S. shipping off Okinawa Sunday and one light American naval unit was damaged, it was announced today.

Guam (Tuesday), June 5 (A.P.).—American forces smashed with crushing power at frantic Japanese efforts to reorganize their Okinawa defense today and United States Tenth Army officers declared the next 24 hours should determine the issue.

The Tenth Army soldiers and Marines fought through mud with flame and cold steel around the important Naha airdrome, on the sealed-off Chinen Peninsula, and for the southern tip of the island.

Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking reported front-line officers predicted the next 24 hours would tell whether the Japanese would succeed in reforming effective fighting lines.

Land Behind Line, Tokyo Reports

Tokyo radio reported Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Bucker's Tenth Army troops had landed behind the Japanese "last-stand" line on Okinawa's tip.

Other Tokyo broadcasts said American ships were swarming around the island, with 40 vessels moving into Nakagusuku Bay and 2 warship task forces reappearing after 10 days' absence.

The Americans, fighting in the sixty-sixth day of the campaign, were being supplied by planes and pack carriers as mud continued to hamper their advances.

Japs Mingle With Civilians

Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh Division doughboys, after sealing off the Chinen Peninsula Sunday, pushed to the southeast coast by the end of the same day. The 184th Regiment was in the vicinity of Shikiya town, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' Moday communique said, and was still advancing.

Arnold's troops in their wheeling move up the Chinen Peninsula seized Sashiki town and surrounding hills. The fight was complicated as Japanese soldiers mingled with the thousands of Okinawa civilians on the peninsula.

Dopking reported from the peninsula front that a Navy rocket-firing ship broke up one concen-

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 8

4-F Dives 135 Ft. Off Manhattan Bridge and Lives

New York, June 4 (U.P.).—Norman Kuferberg, 22, a former Brooklyn College student, today emulated the famous Steve Brodie by leaping 135 feet from Manhattan bridge into the East River—and lived.

Police said that, unlike Brodie, the youth was despondent after being classified in 4-F. He was rescued by a tugboat crew [illegible] narrowly missing landing on the deck of the vessel.

Doctors were astonished to find Kuferberg conscious, although he may have suffered internal injuries.

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British Envisage Long Pacific War

Then Hit Russia

Hitler Set Britain's D-Day in '40

Wiesbaden, Germany, June 4 (U.P.).—D-Day for the German invasion of England was Sept. 15, 140, and 10 crack Nazi divisions were to be hurled across the Channel for a 10-dayy blitz that Adolf Hitler believed would crush Britain and end the western war.

For more than a month the troop-packed invasion barges waited for the signal to attack. Then, suddenly, Hitler abandoned the plan and ordered his legions eastward for the attack on Russia.

Nazi Generals Reveal Plan

The United Press learned today that high-ranking members of the German general staff finally yhave revealed to Allied authorities the full plan for the invasion and the reasons for its failure.

They disclosed that on October 22, 1940, after the Luftwaffe had been decisively beaten by a handful of RAF fliers, Hitler called off the invasion.

Actually, the Germans never succeeded in massing enough shipping to transport the troops and equipment for an operation that would have been comparable in scale to the Allied invasion of France four years later.

Deny Invasion Attempt

The German officers denied categorically that the invasion actually was launched and that the RAF smashed the barge fleet by setting oil fires on the Channel waters.

Information indicates strongly that until mid-June of 1940 the Germans never sreiously considered that a cross-channel invasion would be necessary to bring Britain to her knees.

Such an operation had been planned as a purely hypothetical exercise, but the plans were pigeonholed. The Germans said Hitler did not invade immediately after Dunkerque when Britain was almost helpless because he was certain the British would realize the hopelessness of their position and throw in the sponge without a fight.

Veteran Officers Working to Prepare Vast Fleet for Job

Portsmouth, England, June 4 (U.P.).—The British Navy is preparing for a long war against Japan by mustering a mighty armada of warships.

Since Lord Nelson's days, momentious British naval plans have cast their shadows at Portsmouth. The port now is commanded by Sir Geoffrey Layton, who commanded Singapore's naval base during the fateful 1941-42 period.

Several captains of warships, veterans of the China seas, ranking submarine officers and shore staff administrators are working here at top speed on the immense project of throwing Britain's naval might against the Japanese.

U. S. Built Base for Victory

All agree that the United States Navy has well and truly laid the foundation for victory in the Pacific. With the addition of Britain's naval might the Allies will be able to dispose overwhelming power, they say.

Plans for the campaign have been worked out and agreed upon by the Allies. Operations against Japan proper and Formosa must be mainly American. Hongkong and territory west of the line drawn, thence due south of Perth, Australia, must be mainly British. Formosa tops the American and Malaya the British priority lists.

All operations, excepting Burma and the Siam sector, must be amphibious. New types of mosquito craft are being evolved.

Ten times the number of troops now in the Pacific theater will be needed to finish the Japanese within a "reasonable time," about 12 months from now.

Some Types of Vessels Needed

Certain types of vessels, necessary to carry Britain's full military strength against Japan, are not yet available in anything approaching sufficient numbers. One officer said, "the safety of Allied shipping in the Pacific now is much less a matter for concern than the amount of shipping available."

The officers say direct military action by Russia is the only potential factor which could insure Japan's defeat within less than a year. But there's no unanimous opinion regarding such an eventuality.

D. C. Gas Man Held in Stolen Coupon Case

District OPA officials and Washington police yesterday arrested Carl M. Bartemeier, 49, local filling station operator, and charged him with conspiracy to violate OPA regulations and with receiving stolen property.

Bartemeier, who operates a gas station at 2011 18th st. nw., was said by OPA to have received gasoline coupons worth 8600 gallons on May 3, for which it is claimed he paid $1800 cash. The coupons, OPA said, were stolen from the First National Bank at Frederick, Md.

The dealer, who lives at 1545 Geranium st. nw., was arrested yesterday in his office at the above station by James M. Powell, Fifth Precinct detective, following another purchase of coupons, OPA stated.

Bartemeier, it is claimed, yesterday bought coupons worth 7000 gallons for $1300 cash.

Taken before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, Bartemeier was released on $1000 bond and the hearing was continued until June 14.

Godfrey Munter, the accused man's attorney, said last night, "I have known Mr. Bartemeier all my life and I believe that he is absolutely innocent of any OPA violation."

BLAST

From Page 1

was caused by a delayed action bomb. The Germans are known to have developed demolition charges with fuses delayed up to 64 days.

Kennedy, who was on the third floor at the time of the blasts, escaped with a cut forehead.

"The first blast panicked a big line of civilians outside my office, and I tried to quiet them," he said. "The second blast, in a minute or two, blew me through a door into another room choked with dust and screaming people."

Bulldozer Hits Shell

With the German police chief, Robert Schloeder, who was slightly hurt, Kennedy directed rescue squads throughout the afternoon.

Use of a bulldozer to clear the debris was discontinued after a German 20-millimeter shell exploded under the bulldozer's tracks.

Kennedy estimated at least 500 persons had been in the Police Building in the morning, including 23 American members of counter-intelligence and 4 members of the military government staff.

Dental Aid Fund Bill Introduced in Senate

A bill providing for financial aid to States and municipalities for prevention and treatment of dental diseases was introduced yesterday by Senators Pepper (D., Fla.) and Aiken (R. Vt.).

The measure calls for training of personnel for dental health work and would provide funds to States, municipalities, educational institutions and other nonprofit agencies for studies and demonstration programs in dental care, administrative practices in denal health and development of new methods of payment for dental services.

Bastogne Hero Returns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

McAULIFFE ARRIVES FROM EUROPE—Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe (left), of 4519 Yuma st. nw., commander of the 103d Division, who replied "Nuts" to a German demand for surrender at Bastogne, arrives at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., with Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commander of the Ninth Troop Carrier Command

ESQUIRE

From Page 1

or that the exercise of such power, if delegated, could be held constitutional. Congress established the second-class mailing privileges because it believed that periodicals which disseminated public information, literature, art or science deserved to be encouraged on account of their contribution as a class to the public good.

"But the American way of obtaining that kind of contribution is by giving competitive opportunity to men of different tastes and different ideas, not by compelling conformity to the taste or ideas of any Government official."

The court declared that "mental confusion" always accompanies such "censorship" as the department attempted.

An Age-Old Question

"The first source of that confusion is, of course, the age-old question when a scantily clad lady is art, and when she is highly improper. Some refined persons are hopeful that an answer to this vexing riddle may someday be found. Others are pessimistic.

"But whichever school eventually proves correct it is clear that the problem had not been solved when the record in this case went to press."

A second source of confusion, the opinion continued, is the "dividing line between refined humor and low comedy." As an example, it cited the following exchange between counsel for Esquire and counsel for the Postoffice Department:

Q. "I would like to know, Mr. Hassell, if you don't mind telling me now, just what it is in that article you don't like. I can't find it.

A. I would be glad to read it to counsel.

Q. Thank you.

A. Third column at the bottom of page 144, "He notice how large the uniform made her behind look."

Public Interest Possible

Referring to the questioned line, Arnold gravely stated:

"It may be that the above encourages the use of unscientific terms. Or it may be that it is in the public interest to omit all comment on the part of the lady referred to.

"Yet it is difficult to make such judgments with the feeling of certainty which one should have when the result of one's decision is to cost a publication $500,000 annually."

The opinion, which reversed a Federal district court decision in favor of the Postoffice Department, concluded:

"We believe that the postoffice officials should experience a feeling of relief if they are limited to the more prosaic function of seeing to it that 'neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these courjers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.'"

The quotation, from the Greek historian Herodotus, is inscribed on the postoffice in New York City.

During the long Postoffice Department hearings, Esquire presented testimony from Henry L. Mencken, who defended use of such words as "bawdy house," and a neuro-psychologist who called the revealingly drawn Varga girls "good clean pictures, a tribute to American womanhood."

Esquire has continued to be sent through the mails at second class rates pending final court determination of Walker's decision. Walker steps out as Postmaster General June 30 when he will be succeeded by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

2 Arlington Boys Graduate From N. J. Prep School

James Fowler Becker and Richard Steffen Fish, both of Arlington, were among those to graduate yesterday at the Peddie School. Highstown, N. J.

Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leod D. Becker, 4636 N. 13th st., entered Peddie in September, 1943. He participated in football and tennis at the school, earning letters in both sports. He previously had attended the A. B. Davis High School, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Fish, son of Maj. and Mrs. Gordon T. Fish, 1103 S. Thomas st., was a typist on the staff of Peddie News, official undergraduate publication. He was graduated with honors. Fish entered the New Jersey school in September, 1943, having previously attended Thomas Jefferson Junior High School in Arlington.

First Family Returns to Missouri

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BACK HOME—Mrs. Harry S. Truman receives a spring bouquet from Cadet Nurse Elaine Larson of Portland, Oreg., as she steps from a train at Independence, Mo., on her first trip back home since becoming First Lady. Daughter Mary Margaret looks on at right

Chinese Burst Jap Line in 25-Mile Dash

Chungking, June 4 (AP).—Bursting through Japanese lines in a 25-mile dash, Chinese troops today pushed to within 28 miles of the former American airbase ciyt of Liuchow while waves of U. S. planes blasted the fire-swept south China rail hub.

Imperiling a second Japanese-held former American airfield in South-Central China, other Chinese assault forces advanced 2 miles, to within 5 miles of Shaoyang (Poaching), 330 miles southeast of Chungking.

These advances and reports reaching Chungking indicated the Japanese were abandoning not only their overland corridor to Indo-China, but also the vital land bridge across China to Canton and Hongkong.

Explosives Rain On Warehouses

Liuchow, 400 miles southeast of Chungking, is one of the most important objectives in south China, the biggest communication center in Kwangsi Province.

The planes subjected the town to one of the most concentrated air attacks of recent months. High explosives and incendiaries were rained on warehouses, setting a large area afire, and fighter-bombers bombed and strafed Japanese antiaircraft positions.

The Chinese closed in on a 100-mile front extending along an arc on the north, west and southwest.

The Chinese sank two troop-laden Japanese ferry boats in the Chien as they pursued the fleeing enemy, and swept on north of the river in several columns along the Liuchow-Yungning (Nanning) highway and the roadbed of the Liuchow-Yungning railroad. They bypassed Laipin, 40 miles south of Liuchow, and reached a point 28 miles southwest of the city, the high command said.

Japs Covering General Retreat

The Japanese were fighting rearguard actions to cover a general withdrawal from south China.

Chinese columns advancing on Liuchow from the northwest have captured Junghsien, 50 miles north of the center. At Junghsien, the Chinese were 40 miles from the Liuchow-Kweilin railroad, which if cut, might trap the Lieuchow garrison.

In Hunan Province, reinforced Chinese were "continuing their offensive" toward Shaoyang after reaching poinst 5 miles west and 6 miles northwest of that important city. Shaoyang guards the western approaches to the great rail junction of Hengyang, 60 miles to the east, where Japan's corridors to Indo-China and Hongkong fork southwestward and southward.

BALLOONS

From Page 1

of balloons had been sent off each day since. But these, he said, were only experimental, in preparation for the piloted balloon attacks.

Japs Surmise Havoc

Nakajima complained that the United States had not revealed the full extent of damage done by pilotless balloons.

"But we can surmise that they are creating havoc in the enemy country," he said.

A Domei News Agency dispatch reporting Nakajima's threat was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. The United Press station at San Francisco recorded the assertion by Tokyo radio that the Japanese Navy Aviation Corps had been turned into a suicide force.

Japanese suicide pilots were quoted in a newspaper interview as disclosing the conversion.

"If this tactic is successful victory is assured for Japan," Tokyo said. "If otherwise the navy will have many heroes for our shrines."

Japanese radios broadcast increasingly long lists of aviators who, in suicide attacks, had become such heroes and had been decorated posthumously.

It was evident that the increasing devastation wrought by American planes on the Japanese homeland was playing a big part in the tendency toward desperate measures announced by Tokyo.

The Domei agency broadcast that Tsuneo Matsudaira, one of Japan's foremost diplomats, has resigned as minister of the imperial household after nine years of service because of his humiliation at damage done the Emperor's palace in Superfortress raids on Tokyo May 24 and 26.

Matsudaira was Ambassador to the United States 20 years ago and his Washington-educated daughter married Prince Chichibu, the Emperor's brother. He was succeeded as household minister by Sotaro Ishiwata.

Tokyo said that a cabinet investigation committee had urgently recommended evacuation of Yokahama, Japan's great port, which the Superforts attacked May 29. They urged that Yokohama be made a fortress city and said that smaller towns must fortify themselves against attack also.

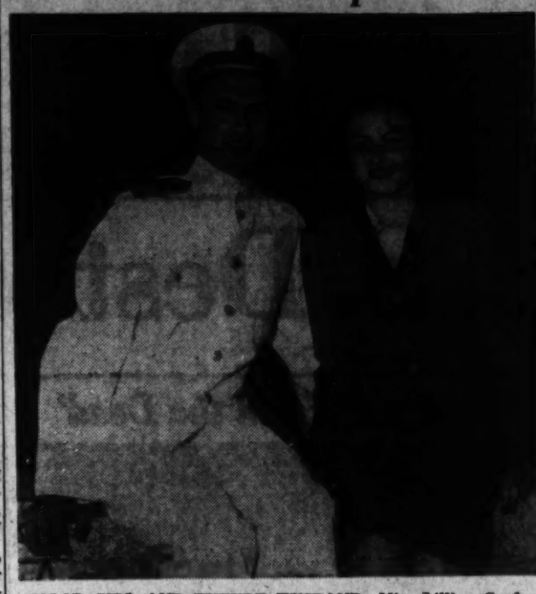
Another Tokyo broadcast said that life had returned to normal in Tokyo but it was a strange normal.

"Their homes burned and their loved ones lost, living in all sorts of makeshift camps, the residents of Tokyo are carrying on," Tokyo said in substance. "The popular password now is 'I am living in my little underground shack' and the city's streets are rapidly turning into small vegetable patches."

An increasing tendency was noted also to make such statements as that quoted from a Nippon Times editorial, which said that Japan was fighting for bare existence with its back to the wall and that:

"If the Americans are sincere they can have no real disputes with Japan's just and logical aims. If the Americans are not sincere in their pretensions, no amount of intimidation on their part, no amount of terror bombing or peace propaganda, can have the slightest effect on Japanese determination to exact the highest toll in blood and treasure from the American invaders. Victory will be very empty."

June Week in Annapolis



COLOR GIRL AND FUTURE HUSBAND—Miss Lillian Cordes of Napoleon, Ohio, sits with her husband-to-be, Midshipman Eldon H. Knape of Defiance, Ohio, at Annapolis, Md., as June Week activities begin at the Naval Academy. Miss Cordes will act as color girl during the regimental parade. They plan to marry Saturday

HONOR MAN AND BRIDE-TO-BE—Donal Grote Iselin of Racine, Wis., parades Miss Jacqueline Myers of Wilmette, Ill., his bride-to-be, around the grounds of the Naval Academy. Iselin, top honor man in the 1945 class, will wed Miss Myers tomorrow

SECURITY

From Page 1

ble end—and all the United Nations are supposed to bind themselves to adjust their international differences pacifically.

But in the event these attempts at friedly adjustment fail, they could decide to bring pressure through diplomatic, economic or other sanctions. As a final resort, it could bring into use an international armed force.

Individual nations would be called upon to supply their equitable share of the council's military resources.

A military staff committee would determine the strategy to be employed by the world police force. It could est up regional subcommittees to assist it.

Camillo Ponce told reporters of the committee action on the entire chapter containing these provisions and said, "I think we've improved it very much."

All of the steps which the council would take toward active peaceful enforcement would require unanimity among the five great nations. But these five still were in disagreement on some major Conference problems. They said the Conference detoured today around a troublesome veto issue and tried instead, for agreement on a narrowing number of additional questions.

Eight committees and subcommittees attempted to settle on language for various provisions of a charter for a United Nations League.

Delegation chiefs of the Big Five went into their fifth session in three days in an effort to solidify their views on a few remaining points of difference.

Once again, word from Moscow is required on the top problem of great nation veto powers over peace-keeping efforts of the League's proposed Security Council. Developments over the weekend served only to show that Russia is standing firmly on an insistence that any of the Big Five should have the right to prevent discussion, in the Council, of situations which might upset world peace, and that the rest of the Big Four and most smaller nations are strongly opposed to such authority.

Britain, it was learned, has consulted the Dominions on the veto and found them lined up solidly against the Russian interpretation that it should extend to discussion of disputes.

Cuba's chief delegate, Guillermo Belt, said he was conferring with other leaders of small nations and expected them to stick together on the question.

SINK

From Page 1

fishing junks. He figured, correctly, that Jap warships would hesitate to run through the rocks, and that the fishing boats would get in their way.

When ready, the Barb let go her torpedoes, then made for the rocks on full right rudder.

On the bridge Fluckey gloated over the scene. Japanese ships were erupting in the night like a nest of volcanoes. Some vessels burning in the water obscured other cripples in the background, but the first target was seen settling.

LEVANT

From Page 1

vant crisis, and asking for a review of French policy toward the two nations.

Since that time, De Gaulle, in his public statements, has taken anything but a moderate position, bluntly accusing the British of stirring up the situation, and refusing to accept a British suggestion that the matter be made a subject of a meeting of Great Britain, the United States, and France.

In spurning the three-power meeting proposal, De Gaulle sugested that the talks be broadened to (1) include Rusia, and (2) cover British policy toward Iraq and Egypt. De Gaulle made no reference to inclusion of China in his proposal.

The prior Russian proposal for a five-power meeting referred only to the pending Arab-French difficulties, and did not propose any delving into British-Arab relationships, which are currently stabilized.

Meanwhile, French Ambassador Neri Bonnet made a brief call on Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew yesterday, but declined to coment on his visit as he departed.

Russian interest in the Levant controversy according to the Russia note, was based on the bearing of the dispute upon the pending United Nations Conference at San Francisco to set up a world organization to keep the peace. The United States has a similar interest in settlement of the controversy, supplemented by this country's desire to vold any conflict which would impede the war against Japan. China would have the same two interests, while both Britain and France have more impressive commercial interests.

There was a possibility that the United States would decide against holding a "Big Five" meeting on the question to avoid giving the impression that the major powers were arbitrarily settling the fate of smaller nations. However, the warm reception given to the British proposal for a French-United States-British meeting would make it difficult to spurn the Russian request.

Establishment of a "five-power" discussion precedent would have the effect of broadening the Yalta understandings on the handling of liberated area problems. The agreements called for Anglo-Soviet-American discussions to remove trouble sources, but they have not worked in practice.

Kennedy Returns; Would Repeat Surrender Story

New York, June 4 (AP).—Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent who filed the story of the German surrender a day before it was officially announced by the Allies, returned to America today. Asked if he had broken a confidence in sending his story, he said:

"My only pledge was not to break the story until after the surrender was signed."

Asked if he would do the same thing again, he replied:

"I've said it before. I would do it again. The war was over. There was no military security involved and the people had a right to know."

House Passes GI Family Housing Bill

The House yesterday unanimously passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow distressed families of servicemen to occupy vacant Government-owned temporary war housing after Representative Fritz G. Lanham (D., Tex.) declared that some of the hardship cases "would melt a heart of stone."

"It's about time we made some provision for these cases," said Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.).

Lanham, chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, explained there are many housing units vacant near war plants whose contracts have been cut back. The homeless families of GIs could occupy them temporarily if law restricting occupancy to war-workers is relaxed, he pointed out.

He said thousands of families of servicemen all over the country are homeless because of eviction from places where they could not afford wartime rentals or because of the housing shortage. The situation, he declared, is particularly bad on the Pacific Coast where wives and children of servicemen overseas are being sheltered on porches of sympathetic private home owners.

Dr. Byrd Warns Against Too Much Internationalism

Keyser, W. Va., June 4 (AP).—Warning that Americans should not carry internationalism so far that they "give away" their national heritage, Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, told the graduating class of Potomac State College today, that the greatest contribution which this country can make toward world progress is to learn to understand the peoples of other countries.

Dr. Byrd pointed out that the first step in achieving world peace can be taken by learning to live with other nations, and that if Americans try to understand foreign peoples, that goal can be reached.

He emphasized that present world conditions afford a challenge to college graduates today, stating that great leaders of all nationalities have arisen in times of crisis and have provided leadership when it was most urgently needed.

Diplomas were presented to the 56 graduates by W. D. Anthony, acting dean of the college.

Negro Trio Rob Trolleyman of $110

Police yesterday were searching for three Negroes who robbed a streetcar motorman earlier in the day and fled from the streetcar at 7th st. and Adams dr. nw.

The motorman, John I. Johnson, of 701 6th st. sw., told police the trio boarded the streetcar at 7th and E sts. nw. Two of them engaged him in conversation while the other apparently took a small box, containing $110 in cash, which was sitting near his controls.

He did not miss the box, he told police, until they made a dash for the center door and fled from the car.

MEDLEY

From Page 1

hotel receipts which she had stamped with the hour—9:49.

Defense Attorneys James K. and Denny Hughes hinted through cross-examination of Mrs. Ann Ellington, who operates an antique shop under her apartment at 1745 Columbia rd. nw., that Mrs. Boyer had feared death at the hands of an unidentified "boyfriend."

"Mrs. Ellington," began Denny Hughes, "I want you to consider your answer to this question carefully and remember that a man's life is at stake. Isn't it a fact that prior to February 25 of this year (the date Mrs. Boyer and Medley met) you were told that Mrs. Boyer was afraid for her life?"

"No, sir," the witness declared.

"Did you know Mrs. Boyer's boyfriend?" Hughes persisted.

"No, sir," Mrs. Ellington replied.

"Did you ever know she had a boyfriend?" Hughes continued. The witness again answered in the negative.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

tration of Japanese machineguns and mortars.

Bayonets were used in mopping up charges by Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's Ninety-sixth Division doughboys and Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First Division Marines as they moved down the center of the island, winning complete control of the Naha-Yonabaru cross-island highway,

These troops were in position to press on southward or wheel westward to support Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth Marine Division in the assault on Naha airdrome on the Oroku Peninsula.

Jap Air Attacks Increase

The bulk of the withdrawing Japanese were attempting to organize a last-stand line along ridges extending from Nagusuku on the west coast to Mabuni on the southeast. Here they would be compressed into a tiny area of a few square miles for the final kill.

Nimitz announced that Japanese air activity increased over the Okinawa area Sunday and that 26 of the attacking planes were shot down. He made no mention of damage to American ships or positions.

Tokyo radio claimed that suicide planes "set ablaze one ship of unidentified category" in 2 hours of "ramming assault" Sunday.

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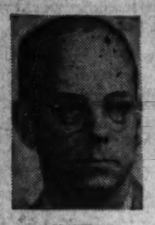
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Reporting of Pay Bill Delayed by Argument

PAY BILL: The full House Civil Service Committee yesterday failed to report it out. An argument, it's reported, developed over the provision that would provide true time and a half for overtime for white-collar employes whose base salaries are under $2980. Several members want to continue the present rate of overtime pay which is approximately straight time. Furthermore, several members objected to voting pay raises to employes who have had increases through reclassifications and grade promotions. The committee staff earlier gave a report on promotions throughout the service. This report won't be made public. The committee hopes to report out a bill Wednesday.



KLUTTZ

In its report on the pay bill, the subcommittee, in effect, promises higher salaries to middle and higher bracket employes. It admitted that the bill discriminates against these people and the report made it plain that this "is not intended as a permanent policy." The subcommittee went on to say that the Congress eventually "should make the gap between private salaries and public salaries less disadvantageous to Government than it is now and will be under the bill." In the postwar period, the report said, the problems of Government, the inevitable complexities of administration, and the importance of effective service to the people, will justify unusual emphasis upon high standards in selecting, promoting and retaining personnel. This is particularly true of the middle and high brackets. But with high qualification standards must be associated rates of compensation that are reasonably attractive to persons who must meet those standards."

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION would be given the authority to hire whomever it wishes at salaries higher than those that can be paid by any other Federal agency here under a bill passed yesterday by the House. The vote was 224 to 39. The bill now goes to the Senate where a more thorough study is in the offing. The bill would take future Veterans' appointees out of the Civil Service and Classification Act and it was opposed by Chairman Robert Ramspeck and other members of the House Civil Service Committee. But the pleas made by Representatives Rankin of Mississippi, and Rogers of Massachusetts, that the lives of war heroes were at stake and the fears of House members to vote against any veterans' legislation put over the bill by a big majority.

Ramspeck charged that the bill was a "patronage-grab," that it would bring in many new employes who would not be required to pass Civil Service exams, and that they would be paid higher salaries than old-line employes now in the agency. "It would destroy every vestige of morale that now exists in the Washington office," he said, and furthermore, "it would wreck the pay structure of Federal agencies in Washington." Ramspeck also pointed out that it would give new Veterans' appointees preference over all other war service appointees who may have served much longer periods. The Rankin bill would give them the opportunity to acquire eventually full Civil Service status. "The trouble with the Veterans' Administration," he said, "is at its headquarters on Vermont ave. Every single personnel transaction—no matter how minute— must clear through that office." He said the office had failed to adopt modern streamline methods.

CAREER SERVICE: Six "musts" for it in the Federal Government were set forth last night by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming in an address delivered to the graduating class at American University. They are: (1) The public servant must be put in his proper niche in our Nation's hall of fame; (2) the Federal Government must become known as the most progressive employer in the Nation; (3) the public service must be sold to the ablest of our prospective public servants; (4) public servants must be kept out of mental and spiritual ruts; (5) the public service must be responsive to changes in policy, and (6) there must be a more vigorous weeding out of unsatisfactory employes. At the ceremony, the university honored an outstanding public servant, Marcellus Sheild, who served for years as clerk to the House Appropriations Committee. Sheild was given an honorary degree. Flemming said his recognition "becomes an inspiration and a challenge to untold thousands of public servants."

DIARY NOTES: Dr. Frederic F. Fish (yes, that's his name) has been appointed chief of the new Pacific Coast fish-cultural branch of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Robert Rucker and Roger Burrows also have been transferred to Washington State with the branch. . . . The State Department has abolished its visitor security system in the Walker-Johnson and Winder Buildings. . . . The system will be dropped next week in the Social Security Building. . . . The incendiary bomb program has increased business for War Department's Chemical Warfare Service and it does not plan cutbacks in personnel any time soon.

St. John's Purchase Negotiated by Navy

House Group Gives Tentative Approval; Would Relieve Overcrowded Academy

By the Associated Press

The House Naval Affairs Committee tentatively approved yesterday acquisition of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., by the Naval Academy.

The 10 committee members present unanimously approved the plan after representatives of the Navy Department and the academy declared that purchase of the historic college campus is essential to efficiency of the Navy school.

Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, told the committee the Navy felt the property could be purchased for $750,000 or less.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) said the committee would officially approve the proposed purchase within a year. He declared that Congress will soon be caled upon to consider a proposal to increase the size of the corps of midshipmen to approximately 6000, it present size is 3400.

President Stringfellow Barr of St. John's College made public today a statement of policy in which the board of visitors said it "does not propose to interpose any objections" to the acquisition of St. John's College by the U. S. Naval Academy.

Expansion Inevitable

Navy Department officials said that purchase of the 32-acre tract is essential to relieve overcrowding at Annapolis.

"Even if not expansion of the Naval Academy is undertaken," Admiral Moreell declared, "the Naval Academy authorities consider acquisition of St. John's essential to effect maximum efficiency at the academy."

He added that "we in the Navy" consider expansion inevitable.

Admiral Moreell said an officer experienced in appraisals is currently devoting full time to a study of the value of the St. John's property. He added that other appraisals will be made by independent firms in Maryland and Massachusetts in an effort to arrive at a true value which "we are confident will be something below $750,000."

New Dormitories Planned

Rumors that the Navy planned to purchase St. John's have been circulated frequently in Maryland for the past year or so, and just as frequently denied by the department. Yesterday's hearing was the first official indication that the purchase was contemplated.

Capt. R. H. Hillenkoetter of the Bureau of Naval Personnel said the Academy planned to construct new dormitories on the St. John's campus. Many of the present rooms at Bancroft Hall he said, are housing four midshipmen, but were designed for only two. At least 800 men would me moved out of Bancroft Hall under the plans, he said.

Three representatives of the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce told the committee the community approved of the purchase by the Academy. One of them, Clarence Tyler, said there is "a growing feeling in the State that St. John's does not contribute to the State in keeping with its cost."

Would Close Street

Other Annapolis businessmen who appeared were Joseph D. Lazenby and Willis T. Armbruster.

The three Chamber of Commerce representatives said the State and city would agree t oabandon King George street if the Academy purchased St. John's, and Lazenby said the Maryland State Roads Commission is now making a survey to determine where to locate "better access roads to Annapolis regardless of the Academy."

Iselin Heads Midshipmen Graduates

Annapolis, Md., June 4 (AP).—Midshipmen Donald Grote Iselin, Racine, Wis., Harry Nelson Updhegrove, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Harry Andrew Watson, San Antonio, Tex., were declared the three midshipmen standing highest in the order of merit in the 1946 graduating class, numbering over 1000 at the United States Naval Academy.

In the first dress parade of the Naval Academy's 1945 June Week, Rear Admiral John Beardall, superintendent of the academy, presented prizes today to them and other members of the graduating class who excelled in scholastic and athletic endeavor during the year.

Midshipman Iselin won eight Naval Academy prizes, including the class of 1871 sword for proficiency in practical and theoretical ordnance and gunnery, and the class of 1912 prize of a gold watch to the midshipman graduating highest in the course of English.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Iselin entered the Naval Academy through appointment by the Secretary of the Navy.

In the regimental organization, Midshipman Iselin held the rank of midshipman second petty officer in the first group, midshipman commander of the second group and midshipman lieutenant commander in the final group.

Midshipman Updhegrove, who will be graduated second in his class at the Naval Academy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Updhegrove.

He received class numerals in gymnastics while at the academy, and in his third class year qualified as expert rifleman.

Midshipman Watson is the son of Maj. R. M. Watson, USA., and Mrs. Watson. Prior to admission to the Naval Academy, he attended Jefferson High School at San Antonio, Tex., and the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Norfolk, Va.

R.-M. Academy Graduates Hear Rep. Robertson

Front Royal, Va., June 4 (AP).—Belief that the World Security Charter being written at San Francisco will be imperfect, but "will be a valuable start on the road to a lasting peace," was expressed today by Representative Robertson (D. Va.).

"In the course of another week or two the San Francisco conference will be a matter of history," Robertson said in an address prepared for delivery at the Randolph Macon Academy commencement exercises.

"From that conference we hope there will emerge a United Nations Charter for future political and economic cooperation to keep the future peace of the world.

"It will not be a perfect instrument. In fact if it provides that the five permanent members of the Security Council can veto talk about aggression as well as action against any member to stop aggression it may be a very imperfect instrument.

"And it certainly, in no event, will be a self-executing instrument. But with all its imperfections it will be a valuable start on the road to a lasting peace."

Area Methodists To Open Session

Westminster, Md., June 4 (AP).—The opening session of the sixth annual meeting of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church will be held tomorrow afternoon with Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, presiding bishop of the Washington area, in charge.

The Rev. J. Wallace Hamilton, D. D., minister of the Pasadena Community Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., will be the only guest speaker during the four-day conference.

The conference will open tomorrow afternoon with registration, with programs on the other three days scheduled to start at 9 a. m.

Dr. Hamilton will speak Thursday afternoon.

Magothy River Yields Body of Fisherman

Baltimore, June 4 (AP).—The body of Frederick W. Baldwin, 52, of Baltimore, who disappeared with a companion while on a fishing trip last Wednesday, was found yesterday in the Magothy River.

With Baldwin was Mark Frisch, 49, of Baltimore. The men failed to return after hiring an outboard motorboat and a rowboat.

Two Are Honored At M. W. College

Fredericksburg, Va., June 4 (AP).—Miss Norman Dick, of Worcester, Mass., was awarded both the Kiwanis cup and Alpha Phi Sigma scholarship pin during final exercises at Mary Washington College over the weekend.

The cup has been awarded annually by the Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club for 23 years to the student adjudged by the faculty to have "contributed most to the welfare of the school" during the four year course.

The Jeffersonian Cup, an award instituted by the alumnae association for meritorious service to commemorate the coordination of the college with the University of Virginia, was presented to Miss Ellen Trimble, of Hot Springs, Va.

Governor Colgate Darden addressed the graduating class today.

Delmarva Peninsula To Get New Power Plant

Salisbury, Md., June 4 (AP).—Electric output on the Delmarva Peninsula will be increased approximately 40 per cent by a new 7500 kilowatt generator nearly completed at the Vienna, Md., plant of the Eastern Shore Public Service Co., President Lewis Payne said today.

The expansion of the plant was described by Payne as the first step in a six million dollar postwar program to be carried out through the peninsula during the next five years. Included in plans are increases in the capacity of transmission lines as well as installation of new lines.

Graduates of Calvert County High School

MEMBERS of the graduating class of Calvert County High School who received their diplomas recently at Prince Frederick, Md.

Board to Weigh Complaints of Blind Group

Charlottesville, Va., June 4 (AP).—John L. Livers of Charlottesville, chairman of the Virginia Commission for the Blind, said today he would announce within "the next two or three days" the date for a hearing to consider a petition asking for an investigation of the policies and practices of the commission and "the acts, conduct and fitness" of L. L. Watts, executive secretary.

Livers said he was notifying the members of the commission this week and should know what date would be convenient within the next few days. The hearing, he added, probably would be scheduled within the next two weeks.

The petition, signed by a group of blind persons in Charlottesville, was presented to Governor Darden last week, and listed a number of complaints against the commission and Watts, including a charge that the executive secretary "by temperament, and training is unfitted" for the office he holds and asserts that "he is dictatorial, unreasonable and arbitrary in handling the peculiar and more or less complicated problems of the blind people of Virginia."

Watts had said he would have no comment to make upon the petition until the hearing is called.

The blind workers also complain that no adequate program of placement or advancement for blind persons exists in Virginia, and list five specific complaints concerning the operation of the workshop at Charlottesville.

VMI Exercises To Start Friday

Lexington, Va., June 4 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent, announced that Virginia Military Institute's 108th finals will be compressed into two days, June 8 and 9.

Only two cadets will be graduated under the accelerated wartime training program but about 50 underclassmen will conclude their cadetships in anticipation of being called into active military service soon.

The principal speaker at the graduation exercises Saturday morning, June 9 will be James S. Easley of Halifax, a graduate of the VMI class of 1904, member of the board of visitors, and former president of the General Alumni Association. At present Easley is executive manager of the War Finance Committee for Virginia.

Army-Navy Casualties

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

DOUW, Volckert Petrus, Commander, USN. Wife, Mrs. Virginia Brown Douw, Arlington.

DREXLER, Louis Ashton, Jr., Commander, USN. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Angel Drexler, Lynchburg.

TUCKER, Henry K., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tucker, Blacksburg.

NAVY WOUNDED

BROWN, Jack H., Sergt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Ruth B. Brown, Warsaw.

DAMRON, Carroll Gray, hospital apprentice 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall Damron, Clintwood.

DAVIS, Casey Frank, Boatswain's Mate 1/c, USN. Wife, Mrs. Hazel Carlene Davis, Portsmouth.

ELLIOTT, Roy Travis, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Garland Elliott, Gate City.

MILES, William H., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Virginia A. Miles, Richmond.

MILLER, Robert G., Pfc., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Robert G. Miller, Blackstone.

MILLER, Wallace D., Assistant Cook, USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Miller, Alexandria.

RUMBLE, Harry Hamilton 3d, Ensign, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Lucille Dettor Rumble, Charlottesville.

SOKOL, Nick, Jr., Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sokol, Norfolk.

TOOMER, Livingston K., Corpl., USMCR. (Wounded, second time.) Last reported on report of naval casualties for September 2, 1944.) Mother, Mrs. Kathrene K. Toomer, Portsmouth.

TORIAN, Gerald, Sergt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Torian, Lynchburg.

TRAUGER, Richard B., Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Goldie A. Maddock, Alexandria.

ZIMMERMAN, Lee E., Jr., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Zimmerman, Waynesboro.

NAVY MISSING

LOWDER, James Edward, Ensign, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Lowder, Ropewell.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DIEHL, Samuel H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Effie B. Diehl, Crimore.

LACY, Ernest C., Jr., Capt., son of Ernest C. Lacy, Halifax.

PAINTER, Willard V., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary M. Painter, Waynesboro.

PALMER, Edward T., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rose Palmer, Realton.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

DULANEY, James W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen G. Dulaney, Washington.

MURRAY, Clifton R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Irene K. Murray, Benhams.

WOOD, Claude C., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Rose Wood, Nickelsville.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ELY, Harold G., T/5, son of Ballard C. Ely, Dryden.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

LEWIS, James S., Pvt., son of J. J. Lewis, Seneca.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CRAVER, Hilliard C., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Loraine V. Craver, Fredericksburg.

DENTON, Harold V., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mabel Denton, Norfolk.

DEZERN, Garland C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ann D. Dezern, Newport News.

FRALEY, Hansel L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances W. Fraley, Alexandria.

OERTEL, Walter H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Allie Oertel, Farmville.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

FRANKLIN, Guy E., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Minnie M. Dalton, Roanoke.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ALDHIZER, Paul M., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Olive M. Aldhizer, Waynesboro.

ARMES, Claude S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Maud V. Armes, Grundy.

BARNETT, Thomas P., Jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Virginia A. Barnett, Roanoke.

HARTON, Joseph E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, Paces.

BEEDLE, Arthur, Pfc., son of Nathaniel Beedle, Birdhaven.

BELL, Frank W., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Mattie W. Bell, Birds Nest.

BERNARD, William M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Louise E. Bernard, Portsmouth.

BOYCE, Walter A., Second Lieut., son of John Andrew Boyce, Jr., Merrifield.

BRECKENRIDGE, Herman W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Frances M. Ballou, Bluefield.

BRENT, Elwood R., T/5, son of Mrs. Mary B. Brent, Lovingston.

BROYHILL, Joel T., Capt., husband of Mrs. Jane B. Broyhill, Arlington.

BRYANT, John W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Emma Bryant, Lynchburg.

BYERS, Walter L., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Roxie A. Byers, South Covington.

CARMONY, Grover C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lula Carmony, Ewing.

COSTENBADER, George B., Pvt., brother of Linwood C. Costenbader, Colonial Beach.

CRUSH, Arthuh B., Jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Sally B. Crush, Pittsboro.

DUDLEY, John W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. John W. Dudley, Roanoke.

DUMAINE, Gabriel R., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Margaret E. Dumaine, Fairfax.

EDWARDS, Lenard L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Salina A. Edwards, Gretna.

FARMER, Glenn G., Second Lieut., nephew of Mrs. Frances E. Quinley, Jonesville.

GLASS, Frank R., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Henry F. Glass, Portsmouth.

GODFREY, Kenneth E., S/Sergt., nephew of Mrs. Nettie O. Corbell, Richmond.

HANEY, Marvin C., Corpl., son of Mrs. Florence Haney, Charlottesville.

HANKINS, James F., Jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Laura Hankins, Halifax.

HARBOUR, Burt B., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Frances J. Harbour, Roanoke.

HARNER, Robert E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary A. Harner, Waynesboro.

HOUSLEY, Tom, Pvt., son of Mrs. J. R. Housley, Pennington Gap.

HOWELL, Willie W., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary H. Howell, Goodview.

JAMES, Henry L., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Henry L. James, Richmond.

JONES, Leroy, T/5, nephew of Mrs. Willie Simmons, Norfolk.

KELLEY, Lloyd O., Sergt., son of Mrs. Chester A. Kelley, Roanoke.

KELSO, Murrel E., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Helen L. Kelso, Norfolk.

KENNEDY, Aubrey H., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Gladys K. Culley, Richmond.

KETHLEY, Jerold D., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Billie A. Kethley, Alexandria.

KNIGHT, Zeb N., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gertie U. Knight, Troy.

LITTLE, Bruce S., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Bessie S. Little, Hampton.

SUTPHIN, Lester, Pvt., son of Mrs. Myrtle M. Sutphin, Willis.

THACKER, Pate E., Pvt., son of Vandy Thacker, Coeburn.

THOMPSON, Thomas W., Jr., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Thompson, Warrenton.

TURNER, Nicholas B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Hattie P. Turner, Dundas.

WACHTER, Eugene E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Elrose B. Wachter, Norfolk.

WHITE, Charles W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary C. White, Woodberry Forest.

WRIGHT, Edgar L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Shirley A. Wright, Port Royal.

YOUNG, James M., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Gertrude Pauline Young, Roanoke.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

BRUMFIELD, James P., Sergt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brumfield, Baltimore.

DOWNES, Vernon James, Seaman 1/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joshua Downes, Pittsville.

MITCHELL, Edward J., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Mitchell, Baltimore.

MOONEY, Edward L., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mooney, Takoma Park.

SOLTAS, Theodore A., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Soltas, Baltimore.

TOWSON, Donald K., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Towson, Perryville.

TRAVIS, Edward W., Pfc., USMC. Father, Aaron J. Travis, Baltimore.

NAVY SAFE

FOWLER, Gunter Hess, Chief Specialist, USNR. (Previously reported prisoner of war on report of naval casualties for June 4, 1945.) Wife, Mrs. Irene Kathrine Fowler, Greenbelt.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BOUCHARD, Leonard, First Lieut., son of Mrs. Etta Pelpert, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

GOSLEE, Wilbur H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pauline E. Goslee, Salisbury.

MORGAN, Carlton C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen A. Morgan, Easton.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

OATES, Lester E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ethel L. Oates, Riverdale.

MILLER, William A., Corpl., son of Mrs. Irene Miller, Hagerstown.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

HARMON, Lloyd, T/5, son of Mrs. Helen E. Harmon, Somers Point.

KIRSCH, David, Pvt., son of Mrs. David Kirsch, Baltimore.

TIPSON, Francis E., T/5, son of Mrs. Helen Thompson, Clements.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

COGHILL, Edgar R., Sergt., son of Mrs. Thelma Coghill, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

WARE, Bertram L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Bessie Ware, Shellabury.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BENNETT, Paul E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Helen Bennett, Rockville.

COONAN, Robert A., Corpl., son of Mrs. Ruth E. Coonan, Baltimore.

DAVIS, Wilbur B., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Rose M. Davis, Baltimore.

DOWLING, George E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary A. Dowling, Brooklyn Park.

GUNKEL, William C., Corpl., son of Mrs. Carrie B. Gunkel, Baltimore.

HALLER, Edward A., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Frances Haller, Baltimore.

HARRIS, Donald J., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Edith W. Harris, Baltimore.

HUBER, Edwin W., Capt., husband of Mrs. Frances F. Huber, Towson.

HURLEY, Clifton J., Pvt., nephew of Mrs. Ethel Mae Ardis, Pocomoke City.

JOHNSON, Edgar M., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Lillian L. Johnson, Silver Spring.

MEYERS, John M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Myrtle Meyers, Halethorpe.

MORGAN, William A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Carrie L. Morgan, Leonardtown.

MORLOCK, James E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bessie V. Norfolk Cambrills.

STREAT, Clifton E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary E. Streat, Baltimore.

TRUPPNER, Stephen P., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Magdalene C. Truppner, Baltimore.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 4 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services.) CATTLE—Receipts, 535; general trade fairly active; all slaughter classes as well as stocker and feeders steady with last week's close; truck lot strictly choice fed steers around 1180 lbs., 17.50 early top; few lot, 17.00@17.25; top good and choice, 16.40@16.75; medium to average good, 14.25@15.50; strictly good heifers, 14.50; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; few good young beef cows, 13.50@14.00; medium largely 11.50@12.50; few head carrying light full up to 13.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly kind down to 6.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; top weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; good 430 to 600 lb. Western feeder steers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 400 to 850 lbs., largely 12.00@13.50; few odd color to lower 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; fairly active; outlet increased; steady with last week's close; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Saturday of last week; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; fairly active; outlet improved; spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady with last week's close; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 16.50@17.50; latter price to practical top; common and medium, 13.50@15.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 4 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady, 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina new potatoes, 3.75@4.44.

SWEET POTATOES—Stronger, 2.50@3.00; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Steady; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. size, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 43; U. S. grade A, large 39@40; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 28.90; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; common, 6.50@7.50; calves, 16.0; good, 14.5@15.5; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.50@16.00; sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 4 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 13,000, active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceilings; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 22,000; total 22,000; salable calves, 800; total 800; receipts largest since February, largely fed steer run; choice steers weak to 25 cents lower; other grades 25 cents off; top, 17.90, next highest price, 17.85; bulk, 13.00@17.30; heifers 15 to 25 cents lower; best early, 17.25; some held around 17.50; cows very scarce, uneevenly steady to 25 cents lower, mostly steady to weak; bulls steady to strong; best bulls very active, up to 15.00 and better; sausage bulls, 13.25 down; vealers firm at 16.50 down; stock cattle scarce, firm.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 16,500; shorn lambs slow, few early sales steady to weak, most bids around 25 cents lower; deck good and choice 86-lb. fed clipped lambs shorn No. 1 pelt, 15.10; most shorn lambs, kinds of value, to downward from 15.00; odd lot common, 12.00@13.50; few head native spring lambs, 15.00; bucks included; biddings 7.75 down on shorn ewes; part deck common, 6.25.

Soaring Farm Prices Stir New Warning

Virginia Land Index Now 70% Higher Than 1935-39 Level, at Peak Since 1921

Richmond, Va., June 4 (AP).—Prices of farm land in Virginia still are soaring far above the peacetime level and now stand at their highest point since the farm boom which followed World War I, figures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics revealed today.

Virginia is one of only nine states in the nation to report more than a 70 per cent increase in farm prices over the average 1935-39 prices. In only six states—South Carolina, Kentucky, Argansas, Indiana, Colorado and Wyoming—have prices increased more rapidly than in the Old Dominion.

Highest Since 1921

The index of Virginia farm land prices for 1945 has been placed at 171, the highest since the index of 180 ni 1821. With the exceptions of 1921 and 1920 (when the index was 189), prices are now at their highest point in the commonwealth's history—and no evidence of any let-down is in sight.

Federal and state economists cannot account specifically for this splurge. They point to a number of "contributing factors"—the high returns made from some crops, the generally low interest rates, the plentiful supply of money for credit purposes.

It is difficult to say how many Virginia farms are being purchased on a speculative basis, but the rate of resales for the Nation as a whole is extremely high and in 1944, two-thirds of the resales involved land held by the seller not more than one year. This condition is believed to prevail generally in Virginia, the economists say.

Dr. Harry M. Lowe, expert farm economist of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, frankly predicts a farm land panic because of soaring prices.

May Cause 'Panic'

"Rising land values are causing great over-optimism which will probably change to panic when prices start falling," Dr. Love says. "Current high prices for farm real estate in Virginia are only 10 per cent below the peak reached in the post-World War I boom. The present rise is now at least a year ahead of the record established last time. To the extent that the war continues, land prices will probably go higher."

For several months, Dr. Love has been urging Virginia farmers through the Extension Division News to pay off their mortgages as rapidly as possible and to defer the purchase of land until prices are more nearly normal. The volume of farm real estate mortgages recorded during the first half of 1944 was greater than in any half-year period since 1939, and the upward trend apparently will continue this year.

A study by the National Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicated that 55 per cent of all farm purchases in 1944 were for cash, but "very heavy" mortgages were placed on much of the land bought on down payments. Almost 40 per cent of the credit-financed purchases were encumbered by 75 per cent or more of the sales price, and more than three-fourths of the farms carried a debt of 50 per cent or more.

Most lenders on farm real estate in Virginia are showing this same tendency to lend an increasing proportion of the purchase price, Dr. Love says. Since current land values in Virginia are about 50 per cent above normal, a loan of two-thirds of the price is equal to full value under usual conditions. Most of the financial problems which plagued farmers after World War I resulted "from the very things which are becoming so commonplace today," the economist believes.

Bear Unhurt in Crash With Md. Mailman's Car

Hagerstown, Md., June 4 (AP).—John N. Shank, Big Spring, Md., rural mail carrier, said today he collided with a black bear as he drove over his route in Blair's Valley.

He said he stopped his car to investigate, and the bear, which weighed between 225 and 250 pounds, scurried across a wheat field. It crossed the road again a few moments later and disappeared.

Train-Truck Crash Kills 2 Near Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., June 4 (AP).—Two teen-age boys—Charley Hutchinson and Rudolph Nicholls—were killed instantly last night when the pick-up truck in which they were riding was struck by a train at the Mahoney railroad crossing 6 miles from Culpeper.

Hutchinson, 15, driver of the truck, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hutchinson. Nicholls, 16, is the son of Mrs. Nicholls Wolfrey. An inquest was held this morning.

A heavy windstorm, which cut a wide path through Culpeper County yesterday, destroyed two barns killed livestock and inflicted other widespread damage to more than a dozen farms.

Michael Mahoney, operator of a dairy near Culpeper, was badly shaken up when the wind hit the automobile in which he was riding. One hay barn at the dairy was destroyed, two other barns were unroofed and his garage, tractor and automobile were damaged.

On the farm of Mrs. Martha Somerville, three cows were killed when the barn roof collapsed. Trees were uprooted and outdoor furniture was blown about like scraps of paper.

A tree at the residence of Col. E. N. Boyle was blown into the living room of the house and windows were smashed.

Barns on at least four other farms were unroofed by the wind which caused considerable other damage about the county.

Neighbors Plan Rousing Welcome For Baltimore Hero

Baltimore, June 4 (AP).—The residents of the 1900 block of Bank st. don't know yet when S/Sergt. Paul J. Wiedorer will get home, but they're ready to give the Congressional Medal of Honor recipent a hero's welcome whenever he does.

They're already decorated not only his home but both sides of the block with flags and bunting—just so they won't be surprised by any sudden appearance of the hero.

Meanwhile, Sergeant Wiedorfer is in the evacuation hospital at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., after arriving from England by plane last Friday.

Governor O'Conor and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin have appointed a joint committee to arrange a welcome home for Wiedorfer, whose arrival depends upon the decision of Army medical authorities.

Wiedorfer is recovering from multiple wounds received in February. He was not even scratched when, last Christmas Day in Belgium, he silenced two machine-gun nests, killed three Germans and took 20 prisoners.

Va. Players to Stage Two Wartime Sketches

Charlottesville, Va., June 4 (Spl.).—Two original one-act plays written and staged by students in the division of dramatic art of the University of Virginia's School of Fine Arts will be presented in the Minor Hall theater tomorrow night by the Virginia Players.

Llyd Edwards, Washington, and Barbara Harris, Charlottesville, Va., have both written dramatic sketches of wartime life in the U. S. A. "Time for Action" is the title given Mr. Edwards to his glimpse into the affairs of a returned veteran as he tries to get reacquainted with his war bride. Miss Harris calls her play "The Snafu Honeymoon."

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

We ate up all the hot dogs, Mr. O'Malley.
Every one.
You've eaten the main course? Without me? Well, I hope I'm in time for dessert and coffee. And a fine cigar. And a small glass of Port—
No dessert? And no cigars. Well, your dad won't mind if I take a puff or two on his pipe. He's not using it.
There's a cigar in Pop's pocket. But—
Ah, yes. He probably brought it for me. . . . And, soy, Barnaby, speaking of dessert, I saw a cottage built entirely of gingerbread. If you like gingerbread—
A gingerbread house!
Gosh!
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Takoma Park, Md., Firemen Demand Alarm System Funds

A resolution demanding that the mayor and town council of Takoma Park, Md., make available in the 1945-46 budget funds for the installation of the proposed firebox telegraph alarm system has been sent to Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the councilmen, by the board of trustees of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, it was learned yesterday.

The project would cost $28,000, which, according to J. Wilson Dodd, town clerk and treasurer, would require an increase of 22 to 25 cents on the present town tax rate of $1 per $100 assessed value.

Officials of the fire department maintain, however, that the town's taxes would not have to be increased for the new measure because the storm sewers built with an additional 22-cent tax jump, two years ago, are now completed.

Drawn up by the fire committee headed by Chief H. Dewey Hayes, the resolution states that the town has grown to such an extent in both residential and business areas that the present method of calling the firemen into action has become inadequate. This results in delayed alarms, a detriment to the service rendered by the department, the committee maintains.

Several community meetings called by the department on the issue indicated, according to Chief Hayes, that the majority of residents were willing to subscribe or pay taxes for the new system. Although the entire setup will cost $28,000, Chief Hayes said if the town council makes provision for part of that sum it will at least "get the ball rolling" with a few boxes.

The system will reduce fire insurance rates, Hayes said the National Board of Fire Underwriters has informed him. How much has not been made known.

The town budget is expected to be adopted June 18 at a public meeting when the mayor and council expect to present the issue to the taxpayers. Serving on the fire committee besides Hayes are: Deputy Chief Harold W. Hirst, Capt. John J. Bruff, Lieut. Thomas J. Clark, Capt. Theodore R. Rhan and Norman C. Jones.

Unit Plans Dinner To Map Bible Drive

Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society, announced last night that a dinner will be held June 11 at 6 p. m. at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., for the denominational representatives, area captains and key men in the Bible Society's campaign for $50,000 for Bibles and Testaments for liberated lands.

Dr. Darby will speak today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmount sts. nw., and at 10 a. m. at the Harrison Men's Bible Class, Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown.

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SafeCrackers Work As Police Look On

Yonkers, N. Y., June 2 (AP).—Two paroled Sing Sing convicts, working with new finesse with acetylene torches acquired in a war plant, today cracked a safe inside the Yonkers Savings & Loan office, police said, while outside four kibitzing detectives watched them through windows.

When the safe yielded its contents the detectives arrested Stanley Patrek, 31, and Joseph Stepka, 40. They had $15,000 in their possession, police said, but denied taking it from the safe.

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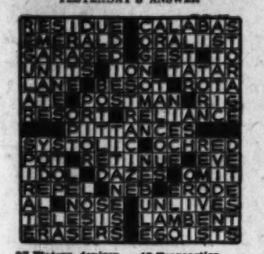
18 Aid
19 Depart
20 Knob
22 Season
24 Wheel
26 Depart
27 Stumbles: feet.
29 Wreath
30 Sioux Indian tribe
32 Youth
33 Proclamation
35 Kind of fish
37 Scold
38 Leave out
39 Skin
40 Lament
43 Beaten
47 Pitch-tree resin
48 Ocean
49 Show pleasure
50 Meadow
51 Leaves
54 Kind of fish
55 Disembark
57 English hermit author
58 County in Hungary
59 Inside
60 The Tentmaker
62 Bitters: Fr.
64 Yes
65 Grandest
67 Races
69 Founder of New York Tribune
70 Latin poet

DOWN.
1 Wife of Abelard
2 Type measure
3 Gown
4 Consumed
5 Smallest
6 Grain of pulp fruit
7 Followed
8 Insurgent
9 Freeze
10 Wash
11 Personal pronoun
12 Slight
13 Descendant of Esau
14 Haphazard
21 College official
23 Famous Czar of Russia
28 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
37 Watery denizen
38 Silvi
31 Search for game: Anglo-Indian
34 Fantasy
36 Noise
37 R. A. F. before war
39 Carbonate of potash
40 Flaring
41 Feminine name
42 Average
43 Transaction
44 Rank
45 Raise
46 Binders
48 Showy
52 Rub out
53 Musical time
56 Portion
58 Melody
61 Money: pharm.
63 Stray
66 Hair
68 Southern State: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Supreme Court Upholds OPA Beef Ceilings

The Office of Price Administration won out yesterday in Supreme Court cases involving its ceiling orders.

The court refused to review a decision of the Emergency Court of Appeals upholding beef price ceilings for processing packers who are estimated to handle about 85 per cent of the national beef output. The appel was sought by Armour & Co., Chicago, which contended the maximum allowed did not meet cost of production.

The court sided 8 to 1 with the OPA method of arriving at ceiling charges for building materials and consumer durable goods other than apparel. The OPA said 47 price regulations on furniture, household appliances and other artciles were involved.

Stone Sales Affected

Directly affected were sales of crushed stone by the Seminole Rock and Sand Co. of Miami, Fla., to th eSeaboard Airline Railway. The decision by Justice Murphy, with Justice Roberts dissenting, said it was not passing on constitutionality of OPA regulation.

A Texas Negro lost his fight against a death sentence when the court rejected his argument that he was the victim of discrimination because only one Negro served on the grand jury which indicted him.

The court split, 6 to 3, in upholding the Dallas County conviction of L. C. Akins on a murder charge. It was unconvinced that deliberate limits were placed on the number of Negroes on the jury, but Justice Murphy, dissenting, said such limitations were clearly proved and that Akins' constitutional rights were abridged.

Second Extension Indicated

With only one more session scheduled next Monday, the court disposed of almost one-fourth of docketed appeals but 30 or more still were pending and a second extension of the term appeared probable.

Army Releases 20 More Area Men on Points

Twent more men with enough service points for honorable discharge from the Army returned to their homes in Washington and vicinity yesterday. Six of them were released from Fort Meade, Md., and 14 from the Army's separation center at Fort Dix, N. J.

Those returning to homes in Washington by way of Fort Meade were Pfc. John C. Parnell, 1825 New Hampshire ave.; T/5 Edward C. Chester, 642 I st. se.; Pfc. William Desantro, 1717 K st. nw., and T/5 Wilbert R. Mitchell, 511 G st. se.

Staff Sergt. Elmer T. Caldwell, 221 E. Windsro ave., and T/5 James S. Sick, 2606 DeWitt ave., were returned to their homesin Alexandria from Fort Meade.

Released at Fort Dix, N. J., were Satff Sergt. Louis D. Gardiner, The Terraces, Mount Washington; T/5 John E. Subert, 804 I st. nw.; T/Sergt. Robert T. Cline, 405 E. Capitol st.; Corpl. Joseph W. Austin, 3109 20th st. ne.; Pfc. Marmion H. Aldeson, 1002 8th st. nw.; Pvt. George Dicks, 1024 8th st. nw.; T/4 John H. Brown, 1731 T st. nw.; T/Sergt. Louis F. Napoli, 830 Jefferson st. nw.; T/Sergt. Harvey A. Jacobs, 5113 Illinois ave. nw.; Sergt. Robert O. Flynn, 2140 N st. nw.; Pfc. Ernest Matthews, 3531 Warder st. nw.; Pvt. William Wilson, 1014 New Jersey ave., and F/O William Hurley, 3939 Livingston st.

Ad Offers Six Pairs of Nylons For House Tip

The housing shortage in the western suburban area of Montgomery County is so bad that a permanent resident is offering six pairs of prewar nylon stockings to the first party or agent who will rent the family a house in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase neighborhood.

Having clung to her nylons for more than a year, the woman who is making the offer through an ad in a Bethesda weekly newspaper, said, "We need a roof over our heads more than hosiery." Residents of 5504 Bright dr., Bethesda, the family, with two small children, must vacate the above address by July 6. Because the head of the family is connected with a Washington department store, he asked that his name be withheld. He explained he bought the nylons over a year ago. "The plan worked with friends of mine in New York," he said, "So I thought I'd try it here."

Although the ad ran in a Friday publication, the family has received only a few calls. They want a two- or three-bedroom house to rent.

Merchant Ships Tagged For Latin-American Duty

Between 30 and 35 United States merchant ships have been temporarily assigned to Latin-American routes, the War Shipping Administration disclosed today.

For the most part, the ships will make only one trip, carrying coal and other bulk cargo to Latin America, returning with ores, vegetable oils, fats and civilian supplies.

Fiery Itching of IVY POISON
After washing parts well with thick lather of Resinol Soap—apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Being oily and specially medicated it gives quick, long-lasting relief.
At all druggists. Buy and try today.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Built to conquer difficult reception
Clarion RADIO
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MAY HARDWARE COMPANY
3132 "M" Street, N.W. Washington, D. C.
YEARS OF PROVED PERFORMANCE

Office Opened By Chamber At Bethesda

Opening of a permanent office and the employment of an executive secretary has been announced by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce. The new office, located on the second floor of the Housing Guild Building, Room 27, 7240 Wisconsin ave., will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., and Mrs. Grace H. McLean will be in charge. Telephone number is Bradley 0111.

The chamber proposes to provide a center where information may be had regarding availability of rooms, business space, medical and social services, bus schedules and population figures. The staff also will receive complaints regarding service given by merchants or inability to obtain certain types of merchandise.

The office will be operated under the general supervision of the president, Henry Connor, and the secretary, William K. Hodges.

The executive secrtary also will handle research and stenographic work under the direction of the committee chairmen; take care of correspondence; provide a place where information made available by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is accessible to all members; conduct surveys to determine requirements of residents; prepare and distribute a directory of Bethesda business houses, and maintain membership lists.

Mrs. McLean, a resident of Bethesda for six years, resides at 4706 Glenbrook parkway. A son, Victor Mobely, was killed in action in the Pacific April 12. The other sons, Robert and Richard, are students at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Lynbrook School, respectively. Before accepting her present position, Mrs. McLean was on the Red Cross st aff at the Naval Medical Center. She is a notary public, which is expected to be of great help to Bethesda residents who are invtied to visit the new office.

Mailing Fuel Blanks

Julius P. Stadler, OPA administrator for the three Montgomery County war price and rationing boards in Rockville, Bethesda and Silver Spring, yesterday announced that application blanks for renewal of fuel oil for the 1945-46 heating season, are being mailed to the county residents.

The fourth year of fuel oil rationing will provide about the same quantities of fuel oil as during the last season, according to present indications, Donald Weller, district fuel oil rationing representative, stated.

The 1945-46 season will run from September 1 to August 31, 1946. All currently valid coupons will expire August 31 this year.

Four Win Scholarships

Scholarships won by eighth grade students of St. Michael's Catholic School, Silver Spring, were announced yesterday as follows: Rosemary O'Rourke, to the Academy of the Holy Names: Morris MacGregor to St. Paul's High School; Daniel Toner to Gonzaga High and John Yeabower to St. John's College.

Fifty-eight students, the largest senior class in the history of the school, will be graduated Sunday at commencement exercises at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Clubwomen to Meet

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Silver Spring will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Mrs. George W. Elker, vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Charlotte Collier, president.

A check will be presented to Fred L. Lutes, chairman of the Silver Spring Hospital Association, for the proceeds of the dance held by the Club recently for the benefit of the hospital.

As a number of important matters will be considered, Mrs. Elker urges all members to be present.

Hero's Widow Gets Medal of Honor At Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., June 4 (AP).—The Congressional Medal of Honor, awardede posthumously to Technical Sergt. Frank D. Peregory of Company K, 11th Regiment, Twenty-ninth Division, was presented to his widow in exercises tonight in the City Armory.

Brig. Gen. E. R. Warner McCabe, commandant of the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia, presented the medal before leaders of local patriotic and civic organizations and the members of Company 103, Virginia State Guard.

The medal was received by Mrs. Bessie Kirby Peregory, widow of the hero who was killed last June 14, just six days following the action which the presentation honored, in which Peregory, single handed, cleaned out an enemy strongpoint which had been holding up his unit's advance, killing eight Germans and capturing 35.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The two greatest contributions to the burning of Japan are the B-29 and a new, still somewhat mysterious fire-bomb known as the "Goop Bomb." Just how the "Goop Bomb" got its name isn't known. However, it's the most terrible fire spreader in the world. Part of its secret is an oily mush developed by petroleum chemists. This makes the contents of the bombs stick in gluelike gobs to anything it hits, making it almost impossible for Japanese fire fighters to scrape it loose.

However, what really made the bomb the most terrible in the world was experiments carried out by some of Henry Kaiser's West Coast scientists. They found Kaiser had a surplus of fast burning, white-hot magnesium production on his hands, and they also knew one of the greatest difficulties in making magnesium is its high explosive content. So they experimented with mixing magnesium dust in the oil of the bomb.

This magnesium dust lights up in a searing blaze as soon as it comes in contact with air. Result is the hottest fire ever known.

Most important effect of the "Goop Bomb" is that no known fire fighting equipment can douse its flames. Water only adds to the blaze; as do any of the other fire fighting chemicals. All the Japs do now against the "Goop Bomb" is to try to confine the area in which it burns, not put it out.

This is one reason for increasing optimism about an early end of the Jap war.

No Suez Lend-Lease

British insistence that the United States pay tolls on troops and war supplies shipped through the Suez Canal continues to rankle in high circles.

London's explanation is that Suez is not British-government-owned, but controlled by an international company. (The British own about 44 per cent of the stock, the French 52 per cent and the Dutch the balance.) However, U. S. officials don't accept the idea that the British stock is privately controlled. Actually, Britain's share of the stock is tightly controlled by the British government, and one of the famous events in the reign of Queen Victoria was Disraeli's bold stroke in borrowing four million pounds sterling in the name of the British Cabinet to secure a large block of canal stock for the government.

However, in order to get around the British excuse regarding international ownership of Suez, Washington proposed to London that we be given reverse lend-lease on Suez tolls equivalent to the ownership of British stock. In other words, if the British own 44 per cent of Suez stock, they would reduce canal tolls to American warships and troopships by 44 per cent.

We also made the same proposal to the French, namely that Suez tolls be given us on reverse lend-lease equal to ownership of French stock, or about 52 per cent.

Both refused.

Note—Now that we are shipping troops and supplies from Europe through Suez to the Pacific war, canal tolls run into millions. British war supplies going through the Panama Canal get free tolls under lend-lease.

America's No. 1 Heel

Former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson is a sad man these days. Every time he picks up the newspapers, he reads story after story telling how Washington has given some manufacturer permission to produce again.

Henderson recalls how he gained the reputation of being "America's No. 1 Heel," by cutting down the American civilian consumption to almost zero.

"If I could only change all that," moans Henderson. "If the President would only give me a job for one week—just one short week—in which I could give the people back some of the things I took away from them. Then folks wouldn't think I'm such a bad guy after all."

Nazi-U. S. Cartels

Not much has been in the papers about it, but a significant lawsuit is now being fought out in New York between the U. S. Government and Standard Oil of New Jersey. It involves 2000 German patents, which the Justice Department claims were turned over to Standard by the Nazis for safekeeping during the war. The Government has seized them and Standard is suing to get them back.

The patents are some of the most valuable in the entire war effort, including those for making synthetic rubber, which Standard Oil held back from the American public until a year and a half after the war started in Europe.

One of the most significant pieces of evidence is a letter taken from the company's own secret files. It is dated October 22, 1939, a little over a month after the war started, at which time Standard's Frank Howard had gone to Holland to arrange various deals with I. G. Farben. This is the Nazi cartel with which Standard formed its patent partnership.

The letter, signed by Howard, told the home office how he arranged to take over the Nazi patents and hold them, apparently for safekeeping, even if the United States came into the war against Germany.

Howard reported:

"Pursuant to these arrangements, I was able to keep my appointments in Holland, where I had three days of discussion with the representatives of the I. G. They delivered to me assignments of some 2000 foreign patents and we did our best to work out complete plans for a modus vivendi which would operate through the term of the war, whether the United States came in or not."

If this document is not sufficiently convincing, however, the Justice Department has another ace up its sleeve. The U. S. Army has captured three high-ranking officials of I. G. Farben in Germany. They are: President Hermann Schmitz and Menagers Max Ilgner and Dr. August Von Knierim. Their testimony, if given, may be very interesting.

Note—Not only are many industrialists watching the Standard Oil suit to see whether they get the I. G. Farben patents back, but, according to Attorney General Biddle, several companies are already negotiating with German industrialists to work out new cartel deals for after the war.

Diplomatic Chaff

The Arab delegation to San Francisco, which didn't expect the Conference to last so long, has already overdrawn more than it planned from the cash it receives from Standard Oil to defray expenses. . . . This is no gift, but payment by the oil company for leases in the Middle East. . . . Los Angeles is still irked because it did not get the United Nations Conference. . . . As a result construction work is already under way in L. A. on a beautiful, expanded Civic Center which can house any future world conclave. . . . Correspondents refer to Secretary of State Stettinius as "Junior." . . Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister, has been the most effective go-between in conciliating Russian-Western differences. . . . South Africa's Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts seldom speaks but when he does, every one listens. . . . Wives of some Conference delegates are having a field day buying clothes. . . . One woman marched into the hat section of a department store, grabbed up 40 chapeaux without even trying them all on. . . . President Truman will give a party for all the foreign delegates and another for the American delegation when he comes to San Francisco. . . . The Navy Department has done a bang-up job convincing delegates of America's military might. . . . The Navy takes delegates on blimp rides, boat rides and airplane tours of West Coast Navy installations showing them America's striking power first hand.

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If He Does, He Is in TORMENT
The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at Schmidt's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

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but you want them LIVELY as this...

Then always serve and ask for this
Canada Dry Water is the club soda with famous "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tiny bubbles. It keeps drinks sparkling and bubbling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. For drinks that taste better, sound better... always use Canada Dry Water.
10¢ BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit
Where there's LIFE you'll hear
CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

LEONARD LYONS

Old Order Changeth

New York, June 4.

LONDON—HERE'S THE WAY IT IS NOW:

We depart from Baltimore at midnight.

Stop at Botwood, Newfoundland.

Next over a helluva lot of clouds and blue water to stop at Foynes, Ireland. Then London.

Marlene Dietrich

HERE'S THE WAY IT USED TO BE—when I made my first ocean crossing in the summer of 1936:

The low fog lifted across the Atlantic and this rolling, quivering lazyman's Paradise they call the S.S. Normandie cut the murky waters two hours off the English coast. The red-eyed passengers still were preserving the precious hangovers collected the night before—at the ceremonies which marked the retirement of Captain Pugnet, commander of the vessel . . . The occasion was an auspicious one, and the Broadway folk aboard all contributed in the tender homage. Ruth Etting bade Godspeed to the sad commander, by rendering that touching little ballad entitled: "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" Bert Wheeler's contribution was the recital of that charming bit of American folk-lore concerning the "yidoo Mousie who dot so dam dwunk." Ham Fisher, the cartoonist also was touched by the momentous occasion when men retire from the sea. Mr. Fisher's grief was expressed by his taking the stage to draw a picture of Joe Palooka—upside down.

Marlene Dietrich emerged from her suite to lend her presence to the ceremonies . . . Marlene, who had desired privacy, had sneaked aboard the ship quietly—except for her garish purple veils, white slacks and two weeks advance publicity released by her studio officials. To assure her privacy, she was assigned a suite which featured a private deck, where she could walk alone and undisturbed. There was one slight discomfiture, however, in that it faced smack up against the tourists' deck . . . where the passengers brought their cameras to sneak photographs of the glamorous star. Miss Dietrich refused to face this Kodak battalion—until she first had retired to her dressing room and donned make-up and false eyelashes.

Edward Everett Horton relieved his jitteriness by cornering Max Reinhardt, whenever possible, in an attempt to convince the producer that Irving Thalberg, not Shakespeare, was the true author of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Mr. Horton's nervousness was brought about on the first night out—when he rushed to the chief steward demanding "to be transferred immediately— I'm in the bridal suite!" To no avail was the fortifying letter he bore upon his person—a letter from his 77-year-old mother, containing instructions as to proper conduct and safeguards for ocean voyagers.

Tommy Manville was a busy gentleman, extricating himself from embarrassment. His secretary, a fetching blonde creature who was plagued by passengers shouting after her "Take a letter," was compelled to have her cabin changed. At the last minute, Tommy discovered that he cabin adjoined the one occupied by Avonne Taylor—an ex-wife. Mr. Manville regrets that no sooner does a note of discord enter into his private life than immediately his family begins to recognize new virtues in the to-be-divorced lady. He revealed, furthermore, that he had gathered unto himself in his private office, all his ex-wives for tete-a-tete purpose . . . and even at such a necessarily cramped vantage point he was unable to suffer any sentiments of remorse.

Irving Berlin, still unaccustomed to the Narmandie's rolling, sought security in the luxurious movie theater on an upper deck, where, for he third time, he witnessed a showing of "San Francisco." The vessel's listing was so sheer that Irving insisted that the actors on the screen were talking out of the sides of their mouths . . . Earlier that day he seated himself in the cocktail lounge, hesitating between ordering caviar or souffle. "That doesn't sound, he told Bert Wheeler, "like the little East Side boy you used to know." . . . Sally Haines, Bert's fiancee, was beset with the same problem at a dinner. The waiter had apprised her of the fact that besides the excellent dishes on the menu, any concoction she desired would be hers for the asking—from crepes suzette to filet-de-sole-Marguery . . . "Okay," replied the epicurean Sally, "make mine Mulligan stew!"

Jane Arden

COME ALONG, DOC—YOU'RE FIRST OVER!
OH-OH—IT'S THE LAW!
NOT SO FAST, SISTER—WE WANT YOU, TOO!
WHERE ARE YOU TAKING US?
JUST TO JAIL—YOU'RE GOING TO TRY ONE OF OUR PSYCHIC TREATMENTS!
AND HERE'S THE EVIDENCE, INSPECTOR—DEFORE AND AFTER TAKING!

HEDDA HOPPER

Powell Is 'Cornered'

Hollywood, Calif., June 4.—Dick Powell's "Murder, My Sweet" has him rolling right into Ben Hecht's "Cornered." He'll be surrounded by such strong-arm guys as Walter Slezak and Claude Rains, maybe even Paul Lukas. . . . Ida Lupino gets what she wants—Ray Milland in "Lady 17," with Lewis Allen directing at Paramount . . .

Joan Fontaine

Joan Fontaine didn't want to do comedy, but "The Affairs of Susan" is one of her best. Keep your eye peeled on that Don Defore in the same picture. . . . Stephen Laird's working on "Madman's Holiday." I wonder—will it star Madman Muntz? . . . Ginger Rogers may do "The Great Answer." It's about a newspaperwoman who runs into many small miracles that happened during the war. She exploits those stories and through them finds a spiritual rebirth. . . . Paulette Goddard leaves in a few days with Jack Benny and several entertainers for overseas. They expect to visit Paris, Berlin and Rome. Wonder how they'll make Berlin when our Army isn't allowed there.

Bet We'll Like It

George Seaton, who directed "Diamond Horseshoe," is now working on what could easily prove to be a postwar picture. It's typically American, could be shown in any country, and citizens would get the right idea about us. It's titled "Shocking Miss Pilgrim." Concerns the first typist in America. After Remington invented the durned machine they couldn't sell 'em. So they held a contest at YWCA and YMCA and graduated four from each. That year they sold eight typewriters. But the story's about what happened to one of the women and begins in 1870. . . . It takes you into the Boston of Oliver Wendell Holmes, through woman suffrage, and the Massachusetts cities seeking culture after the Civil War. Seaton is not only going to write it but will direct. . . . "The Play's the Thing" is owned by RKO. Metro wants it. First studio says, "Okay, you can have it for one picture with Clark Gable." . . . Irving Berlin is the only one permitted to watch dance rehearsals of Paul Draper and Joan Caulfield.

Short Shorts

Because of her good work in "The Ziegfeld Follies" Lucille Bremer gets a Gotham vacation. . . . Jack Ford, from the hospital, tells me he's signed nothing with Republic. . . . Why, Greer Garson! Stocking a stream which you found on your place with trout. Since I've known you, you've never needed any hind of bait. . . . Ramon Novarro visiting old friend, David Snell, at Metro, and there he was with a baton in his hand conducting a dance number. . . . Joan Leslie got no fish off Santa Monica pier, but her right hand got the hook. It was mighty painful. . . . Martha Vickers is taking time out from "The Time, The Place, and The Girl," to take flying lessons. . . . Our top musicians will assemble for the George Gershwin jubilee week, beginning June 29, when "Rhapsody in Blue" will be previewed.

Let's Think Twice

Leni Riefenstahl must not get away with her statement that she's just an artist. Paul Kohner made "SOS Iceberg" in 1932, in which she was starred. They opened in Berlin, she made a personal appearance, was one of the first women to come out on the stage and give the Nazi salute. Her Olympic games picture, which she did in 1936, toured the world. How does she explain that she had the exclusive rights to photograph all the annual sports meetings in Germany after that? And 150 cameramen at her disposal? Those thousands of marching men you used to see on the screen following the madman were part of Leni's stuff. What, asks Hollywood, will be done with German writers, actors, directors and producers who were devoted to the little rat—men like Emil Jannings, Willie Frisch, Paul Hoffman, hundreds more? Will they be allowed to go free so that later they'll turn up as innocent bystanders on our screen? Let's not be softies.

Works Night and Day

For some time Leslie Fenton's hangout has been The Players. His pal there is Bartender Tom Maffet. So when Leslie started "Pardon My Past," he asked Tom how he'd like to act. "That I've never tried." I doubt if he ever will again, 'cause he's on the set from early morning, then rushes to The Players by 5 p. m. to begin mixing . . . Gil Lamb took the play away from Helmut Dantine and Andrea King in a Philadelphia bond drive. Why not? Gil wrote the skit, and naturally got the girl . . . Lieut. John Shelton, Kathryn Grayson's husband, was wounded at Iwo.

J. Louis Rome Dies In Baltimore

Baltimore, June 4 (AP).—J. Louis Rome, 53-year-old Baltimore attorney, died of a heart attack today in the office of President Frank H. Durkee of the City Park Board.

Rome, who headed a chain of neighborhood motion picture theaters, last year served as State chairman of the motion picture industry's fifth war loan drive.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Rosewood Training School for girls, of the board of the Levindale Home for the Aged and Infirm, the Lions Club, Suburban and Woodholme Country Clubs, the Masons, Elks and Variety Clubs of Washington and Baltimore.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie M. Rome, and two stepchildren, Mrs. John D. Shapiro and Lieut. Lee D. Miller of the Navy.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Four More Top Films Will Spark New Week; Notes of the Theater

BY PRESENT SIGNS AND PORTENTS the first-runners will be dominating the film exhibits in the midcity picture houses beginning tomorrow and next day.

Four new films are straining at their releashes, as you might say, and, assuming that the one that hasn't been previewed is of equal merit with those which have, it will be an impressive quartet.

Spencer Tracy

Opening tomorrow morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater will be the M-G-M picturization of Philip Barry's stage comedy, "Without Love," with Katharine Hepburn in her original role and Spencer Tracy supplanting Elliott Nugent, as the young scientist so amiably deluded by the title. The improvement over Mr. Barry's original reflected in Donald Ogden Stewart's script already has been intimated in this space.

Thursday will bring a double-barreled new bill to the Earle—"Escape in the Desert" on the screen and Helmut Dantine, importantly cast in the picture, and Andrea King, coheadlining the stage bill in a week of personal apapearances.

Simultaneously at RKO-Keith's, Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire and Herbert Marshall will be unfolding the idyllic charm of "The Enchanted Cottage," which also has been accorded a brief preliminary round of applause here.

At Loew's Capitol, come Thursday, the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Song of Bernadette"—the "best picture of its year" that won the Academy Award for Jennifer Jones in recognition of her superlative performance in the title part—will be around for a second time in celebration of its national release at popular prices.

This is an enticing array for anyone who wants to keep abreast of the foremost shadow-dramas currently in circulation.

If it is today you are worrying about, there is plenty on tap to occupy attention and provide a wide outlet for amusement tastes. Tonight is bond premiere night at the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus, with an original quota of 6000 seats set aside for purchasers of War Bonds in various denominations. Tonight also is the night the new Emmerich Kalman-George Marion, jr.-Karl Farkas musical romance, "Marinka," will be observing its metropolitan premiere at the National Theater, with Joan Roberts, Barry Wayne, Taylor Holmes, Luba Malina, Romo Vincent and Ronnie Cunningham heading the cast. Many, one takes it, took advantage of the deferred opening of "Marinka" to attend last night's bond premiere at RKO-Keith's. It was completely sold out.

It should be borne in mind, as long as we are partially on the topic—and how we got there I don't precisely know—that tomorrow is "Ernie Pyle Day" in all the motion picture theaters in the District; the "Free Movie Day," dedicated to the memory of the late, beloved correspondent killed by Japanese machine-gun fire on Ie Jima. A purchaser of a war bond of any denomination tomorrow will be admitted free to the theater at which the bond is bought. Those not buying bonds will be assessed the usual admission charges.

First-Hand Report

Yesterday's Variety Club luncheon in honor of John S. Allen, newly elevated to the post of district sales manager for M-G-M, vice Rudy Berger, promoted to division manager with headquarters in New Orleans, was one of the most notable in the history of the club.

With Sidney Lust and Fred Beiersdorf as co-kings for the day, and Fred Kogod, Chief Barker of the local Variety tent making presentation of a handsome memento to Mr. Allen, chief speaker of the occasion was Ben McKelway, associate editor of the Evening Star, who gave an intensely interesting and restrained talk on his experiences and observations as a member of the party of newspaper men who toured the Nazi atrocity camps in Germany at the invitation of General Eisenhower. Mr. McKelway conveyed the impression that the worst that has appeared in print and pictures is an understatement, rather than an emotional exaggeration of the conditions he and his associates encountered.

A lighter touch was lent the occasion by Lynn Allison of Loew's Capitol, and Gene Archer from Herb Sachs' Del Rio, whose vocal contributions were greeted with applause that almost blew the Statler roof off.

If Paramount were to be asked, any of its local executives probably would express a veiled opinion that the Government moves in mysterious ways its wonders to perform. That would be the logical Paramount point of view for distinctly ample reasons. It was only a little more than three years ago that the company opened its new Washington film exchange, which was accorded national recognition as one of the most completely equipped, best designed and most handsomely furnished establishments of its kind in the country. We attended its dedication with Adolph Zukor, who pointed out that its shipping room was considerably larger than the first theater he ever owned. So what? So the U. S. Government now is taking over the entire block in which Paramount is housed to match the adjoining one which it already holds. Paramount is unceremoniously ousted from its elegant quarters, to find a new location and new housing as best it can. The "best it can," in these days of an overstuffed Capital and all the wartime restrictions on everything it takes to erect a new building, is not too good. The boys are up against it, but, being a patriotic and understanding group, are taking it in stride.

It's a tough break, at that.

Over the Top

Passing his bond quota for the second time around in the "Mighty Seventh," Frank Sobotka, manager of the Warner Brothers Avalon Theater, has chalked up $30,975 in bond sales against his house quota of $15,000. Mr. Sobotka, however, is not alone in his leap over the top. James Glennon of the Kennedy has scored $65,700 against a quota of $65,350, and Walter Corsley, at the Uptown, has topped his quota of $65,000 with total sales of $66,500. In the downtown area, Manager Sol Sorkin of RKO-Keith's Theater, reports that his quota of $250,000 has gone by the board in the face of sales totaling $261,600. The boys are doing all right, eh, Mr. Morgenthau?

Saturday at 8:30 a. m., is the time and Loew's Capitol Theater the place. The event is the city-wide children's "bond premiere," with "Son of Lassie," in Technicolor, the principal screen attraction. Tickets are available free upon the purchase of a $25 war bond at any theater in town. This is the one at which each child in attendance will be presented with an attractive "Mighty Seventh War Loan" button that can be worn with due pride.

Pardon-Our-Haste Note

That dangbusted deadline again!

Cruiser Milwaukee Loaned to Russians

The Navy Department announced yesterday that the cruiser Milwaukee was loaned to Russia in April, 1944, for "the best interest of the war effort."

While reports previously had been heard of the transfer of the cruiser to the Soviet, the Navy always had declined confirmation.

The Milwaukee is a light cruiser of the 7500-ton Omaha class.

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Suits for Delinquent Taxes Being Prepared by Arlington

For the second time in the past three months, Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas had prepared suits for the collection of delinquent taxes against Arlington County residents, it was learned yesterday.

Early this year, Douglas was given authority by the county government to push collection of delinquent taxes, and suit was filed in April against 23 residents for the collection of back taxes.

Latest list of delinquencies includes 37 names. The suits will be heard on July 3. If the defendants do not appear, judgment will be accorded the county by default.

Included in the latest delinquency list are the following: J. A. LaPorte, C. R. Karlstromer, Albert M. Jones, James E. Cook, John Darsey, Milton C. Denbo, Samuel Edes, Albert R. Edmonston, John A. Gosnell, Frank N. Hall, Luther Winfield Hatch, Kenneth B. Haynes, Harry L. Henning, John J. Harrity, Herbert T. Horne, Clyde L. Engle, Carl W. and Alice J. Lewis, James P. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Killarney, Walter and Mildred N. MacClaskey.

James M. Bailey, Russell Follin, Leland O. Graham, Henry J. Hauser, Mrs. Marie Henning, Thomas J. Hunter, Lester D. Johnson, Alexander Leatherwood, sr., Harry Littman, H. F. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Livingston, Jack Doddard & Sons, and Jack Doddard.

One Traffic Death in May

A single death from traffic accidents was reported by Arlington County police during May, Chief Harry L. Woodward said yesterday.

During the month there were 33 traffic accidents, in which 12 persons were injured, Woodyard said. The police made 284 arrests during May, of which 174 were for traffic violations. Stolen property reported was valued at $3488, while $2350 worth of stolen property was recovered.

Chief Woodyard stated that 2744 cars were serviced in county garages during the brake emphasis program conducted from April 15 to June 1. Brake tests were applied to all these cars. Of the 282 cars checked by police, 14 were found to have faulty brakes, and owners of these cars were issued summonses.

During the drive for brake safety, men of the local force distributed 3086 leaflets, while the Arlington Safety Council, in cooperation with the police department, mailed out 38,000 leaflets describing the hazards of faulty brakes.

Graduate of W & M

Doris Wiprud, 4627 N. 23d st., Arlington, was one of the graduating class of 1945 from the college of William and Mary to receive diplomas last week. Miss Wiprud attended Evanston Township High School, Illinois. At William and Mary she was a member of the Spanish Club, Scarab Club, and was a member of the staff of the college yearbook, the Colonist Echo.

Jump in Construction

Arlington County continued its upswing in construction during May, with permits valued at $683,416 issued during the month, as compared with $589,177 during April.

Of the total, 58 were for one-family dwellings valued at $382,250, two were for duplex homes valued at $30,000, five were for apartments, at $136,000, for 30 units, and three were for semidetached houses, valued at $36,000.

PWs Grips GI

Melrose, Mass. (U.P.).—Pvt. Bernard Hadley, who recently returned on furlough after two years combat against the Japanese in New Guinea, reported that his first job on reaching the States was serving meals to Italian prisoners. "It was in San Francisco," Hadley said, "and boy, those chaps beat any American GI for griping about service.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, June 5, 1945

Expendable Children

We are glad that Judge Bentley of the Juvenile Court has spoken out vigorously about conditions at the Receiving Home and other District institutions for children. She came very close to saying that these institutions are worse than nothing. Lacking school and recreation facilities, they become little prisons for children. In such circumstances the worst elements are likely to predominate. So the institution actually contributes to child delinquency instead of alleviating it. Judge Bentley is naturally reluctant to commit children to such institutions, but often she has no alternative.

The situation thus exposed is nothing short of scandalous. It commits the Nation's Capital to the assumption that life is cheap—that children who encounter misfortune or get into trouble must be treated as criminals. We doubt that any community so neglectful of its children can properly be regarded as being civilized. These conditions should bring a sense of deep shame to everyone responsible, including the public which for many years has complacently accepted them.

Some hope for improved treatment of children in District institutions lay in the recent establishment of the Health Department's Bureau of Mental Hygiene. After many months of maneuvering, Health Officer Ruhland succeeded in getting this new unit set up under Dr. John F. Owen on May 1. Yesterday, however, Dr. Owen resigned in disgust because the District could not provide him with an office or space for a clinic. The space in the District Building that should be available for this purpose has been grabbed and is held by Federal agencies.

These events leave one with the feeling that a creeping paralysis is closing in on the District. The efforts of faithful public servants to modernize community services are pitifully frustrated and virtually nothing is done about it. Of course, plans for a new Receiving Home are under way, but there seems to be little prospect of getting our children's institutions properly staffed once new buildings are erected? What is the District coming to? Must there be a complete breakdown in its social institutions before the Commissioners and Congress will bestir themselves to end these atrocious conditions? We think it is time for citizens themselves to rise up and demand a speedy end to this inexcusable trifling with the lives of Washington children.

Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico presents a live, urgent and real test of trusteeship right in our own back yard. We shall have to meet it a great deal more satisfactorily than we have met it in the past if we are to lecture the British and the French on colonial policy with any ease of conscience. Puerto Rico's economic situation is too desperate to be solved either by haphazard handouts to it as a dependent territory or by a grandiose grant of independence which would transform the island into a graveyard.

The existing relationship to the United States perpetuates an undemocratic system of government in Puerto Rico. As Secretary Ickes observed a year ago, "Those who lose local elections, and those who are dissatisfied with local affairs, attack the Federal and insular officials and appeal directly to the Congress upon matters of purely local concern which should be decided in Puerto Rico." This situation has not only promoted a sense of insecurity and injustice among Puerto Ricans; it has also, until now, kept them from agreement upon effective and permanent resolution of their political future. If one group in the island put forward a proposal for independence, an opposing political faction at once clamored for statehood or some alternative status.

Now, however, Senator Luis Munoz Marin, president of the insular Senate and head of the majority party in the island, the Popular Democrats, has come to Washington at the head of a delegation representing all parties with a proposal unanimously adopted by the Legislature of Puerto Rico. This proposal has been embodied in a bill introduced by Senator Tydings. Under it, three alternative forms of political status—independence, statehood and dominion relationship to the United States—would be submitted to a referendum of the people of Puerto Rico. Whichever form secured an absolute popular majority would then be carried into effect.

This strikes us as a sensible and democratic procedure. Earlier this year, R. G. Tugwell, Governor of Puerto Rico, said in his message to the Legislature that "it would be unfair to propose a plebiscite which had not been authorized and defined by the Congress. To do so would be to ask Puerto Ricans to choose among alternatives which might seem completely unreal. . . . Fairness to everyone requires that the Congress offer the choices it is willing to accept rather than to require that Puerto Ricans should petition for status with the risk of rejection."

At the same time, we feel that Congress would be well advised to rule out the alternative of statehood. We doubt the advisability of including in the Union an area which is not a part of our continental land mass. There is no doubt, however, that Puerto Rico, in our own interest as well as hers, ought to maintain a close liaison in which her aspirations for self-government will be realized. Whatever the future political status of the island, it is clear that it must embrace two essentials—provision for permanent military bases by which the United States can protect the welfare of this hemisphere and economic arrangements which will permit Puerto Ricans to enjoy real freedom rather than famine.

These essentials are embraced both in the formula for independence and in the formula for dominion status as outlined in the bill which Senator Tydings has offered on behalf of the island Legislature. Independence, as there defined, would mean complete sovereignty, save for our military and naval installations, together with a free trade relationship with the United States, except for tariffs imposed by mutual consent. Dominion status would mean local sovereignty without statehood, but with dual citizenship, liability to service in the armed forces of the United States and subordination to the United States in foreign affairs. It would also embrace free trade. The choice between these two approaches to their future ought to be made by the Puerto Ricans. We have an opportunity now, in dealing with their plea for self-determination, to provide a model of trusteeship for the world.

Veto Power

It would be unwise to have a showdown at San Francisco on the veto power issue. Russia has a good case in saying that in any legal interpretation of the Yalta voting formula, unanimity of the Big Five is required in taking up small-power disputes. But, if the problem were put up to the plenary session, she would be beaten. The defeat would have nothing to do with the merits of the dispute. It would be the same line-up as occurred when the test of the plenary session was taken over Argentina. The nations would simply be forced to take sides again. How would it help matters if Russia again were beaten? Russia, of course, would not bolt the Conference in protest against an adverse decision. However, it is impossible to imagine that she would ratify a charter containing a modification of the Yalta formula without her consent. Thus it would seem better from the tactical standpoint for the small powers who are the spearhead of the antiveto agitation to concentrate their fire on keeping the world organization fluid.

This we have said from the beginning of the San Francisco Conference. It is of the highest importance to the world that the solidarity of the Big Five should be maintained over the hump of the postwar settlements. That means that their police role should be ratified at San Francisco. But nobody wants to see a big-power alliance supply the mode of the world organization forever. As peaceful conditions return, it must gradually give place to the "great community" that Dr. Royce, Mr. Roosevelt's mentor, used to write and talk about. That can come only by preventing the new world organization from being "set."

How can that be done? In one of a variety of ways. At the beginning of this Conference, we ourselves favored the softening of the big-power veto on amendments. This was written into the Dumbarton Oaks plan. It was reaffirmed without essential change in the big-power agreement on Dumbarton revisions agreed upon by the big powers early in the San Francisco proceedings. We then called attention to the danger of this kind of control over change. It is a pity that there should not have been more of a struggle on the amendment rule. No institution can survive in this dynamic world by putting it into a Procrustean bed. Take, for instance, the American Constitution and the League Covenant. One has developed down the years as a living organism because it was subject to change; the League Covenant, which could be changed only by unanimous consent of the signatories, is dead.

Perhaps, in view of the big-power agreement in San Francisco, nothing now can be done about the amendment power. But the effort certainly should be made. Failing any change in this respect, there is the proposal that a constitutional convention should be held in seven years or so; this calls for support. Or the attempt should be made to limit the absolute veto power on small nation disputes to a definite period. These are better lines of procedure, it seems to us, than any test of the interpretation of the Yalta formula in plenary session. The trouble in these and cognate issues is that so much ground has been given away by loss of bargaining power, by lack of prior understanding among the Big Five, and by a throwing away of leadership which has allowed the Conference to be pulled this way and that by anybody with either a voice or a grievance.

The Master Himself

When Mr. Maury Maverick began his now-famous crusade against Gobbledygook in the Government departments, we suggested that it might be rather easier for him to master the bureaucratic idiom himself than to require the authors of official bulletins, orders, reports and whatnot to learn English. After all, we pointed out, English is a difficult language, as almost any foreigner will attest, while Gobbledygook, once you get the hang, of its special grammar and syntax and pick up a little of its peculiar vocabulary, is relatively easy.

Whether Mr. Maverick actually took up the suggestion and began to write exercises in his spare time, we cannot say. But it was observed that when, as head of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, he went before a committee of the House of Representatives, to ask for an appropriation, part of his statement was in fluent, graceful, not to say classical, Gobbledygook, for example:

> The chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation has been able, to a great extent, through his own tireless energy, to silhouette the needs of smaller business in the minds of the American people.

However, when an admiring committeeman called attention to this passage, Mr. Maverick modestly and graciously gave most of the credit for it to one of his assistants, who, if the truth were known, probably did no more than polish and point it up a little. Mr. Maverick further depreciated his effort by pointing out that after all his statement couldn't be considered actual poetry, which, as everyone knows, is the highest form of literary expression in any language.

We dare say that nobody had the slightest doubt that Mr. Maverick could have written the statement in poetry if he had deemed it appropriate to the occasion. Which prompts us to ask why our friends, the Gobbledygougois, don't try their hands at poetry occasionally. It would afford an interesting diversion for their readers and stimulate the imagination and ingenuity of the neophytes. As for example:

> With effort untiring
> And forehead perspiring,
> Our chairman is seeking
> (In a manner of speaking)
> To place shadows in minds
> Of various kinds
> Of American persons,
> And start 'em conversin'
> About enterprises
> Of moderate sizes.

Scuttling The FEPC

The Fair Employment Practice Committee is being made a victim of efficient neglect. It was studiously and conspicuously ignored by the House Appropriations Committee when that body reported out on Friday the war agencies appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Without funds, the FEPC would, in any case, be rendered altogether impotent. But because it happens to be an agency established by executive order, congressional failure to grant it an appropriation would deprive it even of skeleton existence. And the ugly part of this slick scheme is that the House will probably have no opportunity to vote on continuance of the FEPC. According to the rule under which the appropriation measure was brought to the floor, any motion to include the FEPC can be summarily knocked out on a point of order—which Representative John Rankin has already served notice that he will raise.

The transparent pretext on which the FEPC was left out of the appropriation bill is that a proposal is currently before Congress to establish a permanent and statutory Fair Employment Practice Commission. In the House, this proposal is securely bottled up in the Rules Committee—again thanks to the sabotage of Representative Rankin. In the Senate, it is under the threat of filibuster from a small group of irreconcilables. There seems scant chance of its being enacted at all—and no chance that it will be enacted before the end of this month when the existing temporary agency is scheduled for extinction. If a permanent FEPC is created by Congress, it will, of course, take over the files and the funds as well as the work of the present body.

There is peculiar need for action by the Federal Government to prevent employment discrimination in the reconversion period. The inevitable dislocations of the period will be the harder to bear if un-American prejudices work to the disadvantage of minority groups in the discharge and gradual reemployment of warworkers. Negroes in particular—since they are traditionally the last to be hired and the first to be fired—are entitled to look to their Government at least for an assertion of their basic rights. An FEPC, working wisely and patiently as the present executive agency has done, can help substantially to promote fair play in the difficult transition from war to peace. We must look to the Senate, and to leadership from President Truman, to repair the damage wrought by legislative trickery in the House.

ALVARADO'S GARDEN

(Cuscoan)

The arrogant tread, and the conquered sandal,
were light
To hollow the flagstone so faintly, to leave it
unthinned.
The wall protests only a little in wavering
height
The pulsing flow of the years, the brunt of
the wind.

But these loose-spiraled roses were fruit, begotten of sun;
And the strong sweet blossoms turning the wall to flame
Were seed that had fallen to earth and been undone;
Though bred of an ancient stock, they are not the same.

Our words are caught in a net of silence, cast
By the fingers of time, as chill as the wind at dawn . . .
We stare at the stones—it is only the stones that last.
The blossom, the song and the sword, Alvarado, are gone.

—YETZA GILLESPIE.

Peacetime Conscription

By Merlo Pusey

Must Fit World Role

PEACETIME military training had become a hot issue before the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy began its hearings on the subject. It will continue to be a hot issue until the American people stop thinking of it as an isolated problem which we are free to solve one way or the other, without regard for the type of postwar world in which we wish to live.

Much of the controversy to date has revolved around the effect of universal military training on the individual. Many citizens fear that universal military training would regiment young minds. Others complain that it would gravely interfere with education. Some are afraid that it would give a great boost to militarism in the United States. These arguments are refuted by propagandists who claim that the discipline of military training is of great value to young men, and that it will give us a sturdier race and reduce the volume of unemployment.

IF THE ISSUE were to be decided on this basis, the opponents would doubtless have the best of it. But we cannot intelligently look at this problem in a vacuum. The core of fact that we must consider is not the preference of the individual but the world situation in which we find ourselves. It is utterly unrealistic to talk about universal military training as if we were back in the complacent days of the twenties and thirties.

Universal service in this country was unthinkable before 1939 because we were relying for protection on what we believed was our remoteness from war areas. Now our approach to the problem of peace is wholly different. As a nation, we are thoroughly committed to the one-world idea. To claim peace for ourselves we have agreed at San Francisco to join in the preservation of peace everywhere. That means we must maintain a constant state of preparedness.

It is naive to assume that, because the United States is joining in the world collective security system, we can dispense with military force. Actually the United Nations charter-to-be is built on a foundation of force. The nations with great military power are setting up a mechanism through which that power can be exerted to prevent aggression on the part of other nations in the future. In short, they are creating a common tool of power politics.

TO IGNORE this fact would be to deceive ourselves to our peril. If we play the game of power politics skillfully through the Security Council, world peace may be secured over a long period. If we bungle our task, the danger of another world war will loom large. The same would be true if we should merely slink away from the responsibility that we are now assuming. For the inescapable truth is that we must be powerful as well as wise and temperate if we are to make a maximum contribution to world peace.

It is not simply a question of maintaining sufficient military force to help put down aggressive attacks that may break out in various parts of the world. Even more important, it seems to me, is the preservation of our standing among the great powers. We must not slip into the slack position of the partner who weakens his voice and his prestige by easy living while his fellow partners remain strong. If the United States succeeds in preserving its strength, and by this I do not mean merely potential strength, that fact may prove to be the greatest single deterrent to any aggressor inclined to go on the war path in the future.

IT FOLLOWS that universal service legislation is a question of high peace strategy. We cannot settle the issue satisfactorily by following our emotional reactions either for or against military training. The statesmanlike attitude is to fit this issue into the pattern of our postwar international policy. If the United States is to be a great world power, with a continuing and active influence in peaceful settlement of international disputes, we must pay the price for that great advantage.

To say that we now have sufficient military strength and shall continue to have for some years after the war is merely to evade this larger issue. It would be a gross injustice to rely upon men who have carried the brunt of the present war to shoulder the major burden of defense in the future. More serious, however, would be the effect of such makeshift policy on our role in world affairs. Let's be honest enough at the outset to acknowledge that we cannot exert a continuing, steady influence for peace in this militaristic age unless we are willing to pay the price of maintaining our peace among the great powers.

Representative Luce

Once again it has been proven that "Inconsistency, thy name is woman."

What right has a representative of the U. S. A., and I mean Claire Luce, to make a plea over the radio to the "nice Russian people" to overthrow the Stalin regime (of course, implied), when she so strenuously objects to the same method when used by the other fellow? FAIRPLAY

Washington, May 30.

Test Of Unity

By Barnet Nover

Deadlock At San Francisco

San Francisco.

WHEN THE CRISIS over the veto problem became acute at the end of last week something like a state of panic spread through the United Nations Conference on World Organization meeting here.

That panic has since subsided. There is no longer as much talk as there was then of the desirability of adjourning the Conference until after Messrs. Stalin, Churchill and Truman had met and ironed out the veto issue and other issues that are disturbing the relations among the Big Three.

Cooler heads at the Conference realize that nothing could be more fatal to the great objectives whose attainment is being sought here than to suspend the Conference at this time, for whatever reason. Its work is four fifths, one might even say nine tenths, done. Yet the whole job might have to be done over again if the Conference had to be called into being anew after a postponement that might run into weeks and months. And there is certainly no assurance that when it did meet then the situation would be more favorable to agreement than it is today.

The prevalent feeling now is that no matter how long it takes, and the hope of an early end has now largely vanished, the Conference should remain in session until a complete agreement has been reached, or one as nearly complete as it is possible to get at this time.

There is no disposition anywhere, however, to minimize the importance of the fight over the veto issue.

It reaches to the very root of the problem of world order that has been so intensively and extensively discussed here. The problem is how to achieve a democratic international society in a world in which three powers, or at most five powers, possess a monopoly of power.

RUSSIA HAS persistently emphasized the power aspect of the new World Organization. At Dumbarton Oaks, and now here, her spokesmen have fought every attempt to limit either the authority of the Executive Council, which is to be the enforcement body in the organization, or the authority of the great powers permanently represented on the Council.

The smaller and middle-sized nations represented at the Conference have, with equal persistance, sought to democratize the organization so that it would not become, in Churchill's phrase, a "shield for the strong and a mockery for the weak."

The American position, and that has been equally true of the British position here as well, has been to seek the largest possible measure of compromise between those two viewpoints so that while the organization would remain an oligarchy in action it would approximate a democracy in form and in aspiration.

To a considerable extent the Conference, in the six weeks since it first met, has succeeded in reconciling the two points of view. On the one hand, the small nations have accepted as a reality the monopoly of power possessed by the Big Five and its exercise by those nations acting as a unit. On the other hand, the Big Five, including Russia, have shown no disposition to fight the effort made at the Conference to democratize those functions of the new league that do not directly impinge or restrict the power aspects of the organization.

Thus they accepted, with good grace and even with enthusiasm, the expansion in the role of the Assembly; the principles of the trusteeship system and the creation of the economic and social council.

In view of this progress made toward general agreement, the Russian note on the veto issue hit the Conference with all the force of a bombshell. For it looked as if all that Russia had agreed to give away to the small nations with one hand it was determined to take away with the other.

THE RUSSIAN position, taken literally, is that no nation has a right to have its case discussed by the council. Even if it is calling the Council's attention to a situation threatening the peace of the world, if any one of the Big Five objects to such discussion. In the interests of great power unity the democratic right of petition would be reduced in the Council to less than a shadow.

This stand seemed so far-fetched to the other delegations as to produce the most intense deadlock the Conference had yet experienced. And it was at first glance, so preposterous that when the first indignant reaction had somewhat worn off the delegates began to wonder whether the Russian note really meant what it said.

An interpretation of the Russian position is now awaited. There is hope that this interpretation will result in a narrowing of the difference between the Russian and the American-British-Chinese points of view on the veto issue. The disposition is to give Russia all the time she needs or wants to explain herself. Events of the last months have revealed only too clearly that Russia's ways are not always our ways and her thinking is not always ours. Yet the hope of an agreement on the veto issue has not vanished. The effort to bridge the gap on this vital issue of whether the right of discussion in the council is to be subject to the will or whim of any great power goes on.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

The Chest And WHA

Some Washingtonians harbor a rather medieval conception regarding the responsibilities and duties of our city's voluntary health and welfare agencies. In essence they believe that these agencies should be mere salvage depots to relieve acute and emergent distress without taking any steps to remedy the conditions causing the suffering. This thesis is as illogical and as menacing to constructive civic welfare effort as would be a public health program that continued to treat hosts of malarial victims but did nothing about draining the swamps and cesspools serving as reservoirs of infection.

Health and welfare agencies, both public and private, have special opportunities for gaining authoritative facts regarding conditions dangerous to the District and its people. Only recently the health officer called public attention to the direct relationship of bad housing to tuberculosis. Our society, likewise, has publicized the high syphilis and gonorrhea rates in Washington's slum areas. Other communities welcome this kind of expert reporting and expect their social agencies to be alert in safeguarding community—rather than special interests.

Cleveland, Ohio, has given wide publicity to the many fine reports of studies made by its local health and welfare agencies. Here, for example, is the summary of two Cleveland areas—one a slum district, the other an attractive residential section—each with a population of 100,000 persons:

"In the slum area there were 164 houses of prostitution compared to 7 in the other; there were 88 infant deaths per thousand compared to 38, and 92 cases of tuberculosis on a given date compared to 56. Similiarly there were 48 boys per thousand, compared to 16, brought before the Juvenile Court, and 210 murders as against 1 over an eight-year period."

Surely data such as these must be brought to public attention both to secure funds to aid the victims and, of even greater importance, ultimately to remedy the basic causes of such expensive and destructive results. In Cleveland, of course, official action can be secured through the mayor and common council. In Washington—where even an increase in salary of a clinic janitor virtually requires an act of Congress—the facts must get to "the Hill."

We know that prevention is both cheaper and more humane than mere salvage when applied to problems involving human flesh, blood, and destinies. Hence we submit that welfare agencies fail in serving the best interests of both the needy client and the taxpaying public if they are content merely to say nothing on occasions when social action is essential.

RAY H. EVERETT,
Executive Secretary, D. C. Social Hygiene Society.
Washington, June 2.

Sugar For Home Use

Please allow me space to mention a matter that is worrying consumers now. With a sugar allowance of only 15 pounds a year to each consumer, we wonder why so much sugar is allotted to beer, soft drinks, bakery products, jams, jellies and other industrial users?

Figures of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, quoted in The Post on Sunday, May 20, show that, among other "cuts" in the diet, consumers will be "reduced" to 86 pounds per persons, per year. Under present OPA rationing, however, we are allowed 15 pounds per person per year and, with the latest cut in canning sugar, another 15, which would make a total of 80 pounds. This leaves 56 pounds per person to industry.

Every American housewife is willing to cooperate in the present sugar shortage facing the Nation. However, I wonder if industries are the wisest users of so large a proportion of our sugar. There are many mothers who do not consider beer and other bottled drinks, candy and bakery sweets either as good for us or as essential as advertisers would have us think. Instead of bottled drinks, we would like fresh fruit juices, sweetened with a small amount of sugar. On hot summer days we like to give our families a cool dessert of homemade sherbet made with real fruit juice, milk and sugar. Why should we substitute for these bottled pops and store-bought sweets?

We think that it is high time Mrs. Housewife had some way of indicating whether or not she takes her portion for the family in the home or outside it. There are many, many of us (and this applies in the case of rationed meat as well) who simply cannot afford—on low incomes—to supplement our personal rationing allowances by buying expensive jams, jellies, pies and pastries, just as we cannot afford to buy expensive steaks at expensive hotels and cafes.

MRS. HOMEMAKER.
Arlington, Va., May 24.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Russian Censorship

THE INDIGNATION of American correspondents suffering under censorship imposed by the Supreme Headquarters in conquered Germany is easy to understand. There no longer seems any reason, in military security, for keeping back news, and SHAEF has now announced an end of formal censorship.

But you have to think, too, of the difficult position United States military authorities are in. Not long ago they were damned for allowing correspondents to interview Nazi bigwigs and top German generals who took this convenient opportunity to spread unadulterated propaganda around the world. When American authorities stopped the interviews they were damned for imposing censorship.

The press must take part of the blame. It doesn't make sense to shut down the propaganda mill of the Nazis, and then give Keitel, Guderian, Goering and company a chance to put over their point of view by way of the American press. Cleverly, the German generals used their interviews to suggest that the German military was not to blame for the defeat. In other words, the old myth of the infallibility of the General Staff was propagated once again.

WHILE I HAVE BEEN one of those to protest against it, it must be admitted in all fairness that the Russians can advance some good reasons for keeping American correspondents out of eastern Europe. In the past they have taken a great deal of punishment from irresponsible American journalism.

Horror stories about the Bolsheviks were for many years the specialty of the section of the press that is once more beating the anti-Russian drum. The Chicago Tribune sent the notorious Donald Day to Moscow; and when he was expelled, he sat in Riga for years and turned out fantastic horror stories that furnished no little amusement to correspondents in Moscow. This same Donald Day went to Finland during the Russo-Finnish war. When the State Department sought to take up his passport, he joined the Germans occupying that country and later, according to State Department records, broadcast on the Berlin radio.

If Eastern Europe were opened up to the Donald Days, we should be in for a rash of similar horror stories. That part of the world has been the scene of a terrible war. It is suffering from economic breakdown, hunger and chaos approaching anarchy. That situation could readily be dressed up to serve the objectives of the anti-Russian press.

Apparently fearing just this, and with the memory of the scare propaganda of the recent past, the Soviets have barred all correspondents. That, it seems to me, is a negative which can have results as serious as would flow from indiscriminately admitting everyone.

THERE ARE correspondents with both backbground and responsibility. They would understand what they saw and they would try to report it fairly. Both the *New York Times* and the *Chicago Daily News* have foreign staffs made up of trained and responsible men and women.

Such reporters would give us the worst and the best. They would report what they saw. It would put an end to the speculation and to the rumors that grow with the telling so long as no outside observer is allowed within the wall the Soviets have built around the countries they are occupying.

Rigid censorship, more often than not, produces exactly the evils it was meant to prevent. Any effort by American Army officers in Germany to cover up bungling and incompetence will certainly backfire.

The other day Bill Mauldin, who so often reflects the sardonic humor of the American GI, had a cartoon showing an American general solicitously lighting the cigarette of a German field marshal, as he told another American officer over the phone that he would have to wait his turn to entertain the field marshal. Some silly and stupid things have been done. An American brigadier general was photographed with Field Marshal Kesselring, with a bottle of wine and two glasses on the table between them as though they were enjoying an intimate chat.

No kind of censorship can keep that back. Sooner or later it will burst out. And the longer it is held back, the more noise it will make and the more shocking it will seem. Argentina is the latest case in proof of that.

Censorship has its only justification in the irresponsibility of a section of the press. Responsibility is supremely important now in this uncertain time.

West Coast Terror

The members of this organization, Friends of the American Way, wish to commend the editorial of May 7, which discussed the "trial" of three assailants of Sumio Doi. We agree with you that this trial and the lawyer's plea that "this is a white man's country" bear a melancholy resemblance to Hitler's Germany.

Many people of California are thoroughly ashamed of this breakdown of local justice. As you say, "Terrorism is no less ugly at home than abroad." In fact, it is uglier. AFTON DILL NANCE.
Pasadena, Calif., May 28.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Veto Problem

WE CAN BEST understand the problem of the veto, so it seems to me, by realizing that we are trying to define theoretically and in advance how the Security Council is to conduct its business when it is in formal session. This is a very difficult, and almost certainly an impossible, thing to do. No constitution can do this sort of thing. Certainly our own does not. It does not set down precisely in black and white just how in all possible theoretical cases the President, the Senate, the House, the Federal courts, the State governments, are to collaborate in a workable system. The Constitution is on paper full of insoluble conundrums—for example, what would happen if Congress exercised its "veto" and refused to pass the appropriation bills, or what would happen if Federal juries refused to convict men charged with violating Federal statutes.

LIPPMANN

In any charter, as indeed in any human association, there is an unwritten assumption that those who subscribe to it will exercise their rights so as to promote its objects. If their intention is to paralyze and destroy the association, the words of the Constitution will not prevent them. Our Constitution contains no guaranty against secession, and even after the Civil War no attempt was made to amend the Constitution to prohibit secession. Those who write constitutions deceive themselves if they imagine they can spell out in advance the theoretical answers to hypothetical questions.

THE RIGHT of veto is seen in its true perspective when we remember that it exists only *when the Security Council is in formal session.* It has been said, for example, that France could veto a discussion of the conflict with Syria and Lebanon. That would not be the case even if the extreme Soviet view prevailed. All that France could veto would be a discussion of the problem by the governments when they are sitting as members of the Security Council. She could not veto a discussion of the problem by the same governments acting through their ambassadors or even sitting as a conference of governments in the very room where the Security Council meets. If these governments decided to discuss the Levantine situation, there is nothing in the veto to prevent them, provided they did not do so as members of the Security Council.

There seems to be an impression that if a nation may veto discussion in the Security Council, it follows that it can do anything it likes, and that no one may object. That cannot possibly be the case. The veto applies to relations among states within the Security Council and not to relations among states as such. The world organization does not supersede the diplomacy of international relations; it supplements that diplomacy which will still be carried on. All the rights of nations to be consulted when they claim an interest are unimpaired by the veto. In its most absolute form, as the Soviets ask for it, it can be used only to exclude the use of the specific mechanism of the Security Council. It can prevent the Council from taking jurisdiction. But it does not and could not prevent the members of the Council from taking any measures they thought it fit, necessary, and possible to take. After a veto had been imposed, they would simply have to use the diplomatic machinery which they now have, and which will still exist when the new world organization is established.

FAR FROM TAKING the view that France may exclude the Levantine question from international consideration, the Soviet government is asking for immediate international action. If this is a practical illustration of the problem, it shows that in the Soviet view France could exclude the Levantine question from the agenda of the Security Council but not from consideration by the interested powers.

HERE, I SUBMIT, we can see the crux of the problem. The Soviet Union insists on the veto in order to control the agenda of the Security Council. Why? Because it believes that on any count of votes it will be in an isolated minority. The opening sessions at San Francisco, notably the handling of Argentina, must have proved conclusively to the Kremlin that it cannot risk submitting important questions to a vote of the world organization. For the Soviet Union is outvoted before the voting begins. On the other hand in any meeting of the interested powers dealing with a specific question, it runs no such risk.

NO COMPLETELY SATISFACTORY theoretical solution of the veto problem can be found, and it would have been far better if we had let the details of the voting procedure be worked out gradually and in a series of concrete precedents by the Security Council and by diplomatic negotiation. It is obviously undesirable to write formally into the public law of the world that certain great powers have special rights and privileges. It would be no less undesirable to write into it the pretense that the great powers do not carry more weight and influence than the smaller ones.

There is here a dilemma which becomes more acutely embarrassing the more precisely we attempt to spell out a theoretical solution. The best thing to do with it is to bypass it as quickly and decently as possible, and get on with the practical business of living and working together in an international community.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm really not so old—why, I didn't begin to live until I met you!"

Orderly Revolution

II—Background of the Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council

By Agnes E. Meyer

CHICAGO'S Back of the Yards is the core of the meat packing industry of the Nation. It is just as drab as it has always been pictured, row after row of colorless, rat-infested shacks, mostly wooden, that reach an apogee of dilapidation in the Mexican quarter. The air is permeated with fetid odors. Most of the houses are violations of the sanitary code. A great many have only cold water, no bath, no sinks, inadequate toilets, some of which are in the back yards. The coal stoves leave many dwellings damp and cold. Roofs and chimneys are defective especially in the rented houses. Disease and bad housing here as everywhere are in a fixed ratio. The mortality rate in the $10 to $20 houses, is very high, from $20 to $30 it is slightly lower. It decreases abruptly after the $30 rental. Shortage of manpower in the packing industry is due to lack of housing but the overcrowding is not as bad as it is in Chicago's Negro district. To anyone who is familiar with the alleys of Washington, D. C., Back of the Yards looks highly respectable. Like all slums, it used to be a breeding ground, not only of disease but of crime, delinquency, deterioration, dirt and dependency.

Agnes E. Meyer

Above this dun-colored huddle of one and two-story shacks that occupy only a square mile, rise the brilliant domes of 10 Catholic churches of cathedral-like dimensions, impressive, majestic structures of stone and marble, that can seat from 1500 to 2500 people. Never even in Europe have I seen costlier churches of this size, nor, if we include the numerous little ones, have I ever seen so many in so small a space. These edifices have been built and have to be supported, together with the parochial schools, the religious houses and convents that cluster around them, by a people whose insecure earnings until 1937 averaged about $12 per week for common labor and $23.91 for skilled workers. It is a cruel burden even now that the CIO Union has improved the security and the rate of pay.

THE PEOPLE, themselves, do not complain of this economic pressure although it is bound to increase as the population in this area of first settlement shifts to other, more livable parts of the city. "Without our magnificent churches," they told me, "life would be wholly devoid of beauty and grandeur." Before the C. I. O. Union appeared, the churches were also the only source of stability, whether social or spiritual. They seem glad to foot the bill.

But why should the bill be so abnormally high? Though the population in Back of the Yards is 95 per cent Catholic, it is divided between six different nationalities. The first settlers were Irish and German; then came in successive migrations, the Poles who outnumber any other group by more than three to one, the Lithuanians, Czechoslovaks, Ukrainians, and, lastly, the Mexicans. In the midst of this Catholic settlement, is one strong German Lutheran parish, a Russian Orthodox Church, and a Jewish synagogue.

The great churches were the product of Packingtown's chief obsession, national rivalries and animosities which these immigrants had brought from Europe. If the Germans had a great house of worship, the Poles were determined to have several still greater and more luxurious. The Lithuanians and Slovaks and Ukrainians could not afford to be outdone in magnificence. The Mexicans are now taxing themselves for a half-completed church of their own.

THOUGH ALL these people sweated—or froze—side by side in the packing houses, they ignored each other in the streets, when not engaged in open feuds. The priests were not on speaking terms and passed each other without salutations. Language barriers increased the tension. The Lithuanians favored the Poles as enemies, the Slovaks were anti-Bohemian. The Germans were suspected by all four nationalities. The Jews were generally abominated and the Irish called everyone else a "foreigner." No Negro was safe in Packingtown on his way to work from his Southside quarters. When the Mexicans invaded this cheap labor market, they were treated worse than the Negroes.

Back as recently as 1940, there walked into this hotbed of animosities Saul Alinsky, a young Jewish criminologist and Chicago University graduate, armed with an invincible weapon—a disinterested passion for democracy. His only supporters at that time were men of similar convictions, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, founder of the Catholic Youth Organization, and G. Howland Shaw, formerly of the State Department, whom Alinsky had met in his prison work. In Joe Meegan, a native of Back of the Yards and a leader in the community, he found a powerful ally. These men felt that democracy would work anywhere on earth, if it could be made to function in Packingtown.

"The study of crime," Alinsky explained, "opened up before me a whole vista of social disorganization. Unemployment, malnutrition, disease, bad physical environment, are all mixed together in the etiology of crime. They are not isolated but interdependent phenomena. The typical council of social agencies makes the mistake of attacking them separately, notably the problem of youthful delinquency. Such councils, moreover, do not attack the basic forces in the community and in the Nation that create the slums and their evil by-product. They come to the people of the slums not to help them rebel and fight their way out of the muck. Most social work does not even reach the submerged masses. Social work is largely a middle-class activity and limited by a middle-class psychology. In the rare instances where it reaches the slum dwellers it seeks to get them adjusted to the environment so they will live in hell and like it. A higher form of social treason would be difficult to conceive. Because it cannot and will not get down to the roots of our economic and social evils, the conventional community council retreats into a sphere of superficial amelioration and a static, segmental kind of thinking. Is it any wonder that the slum dweller despises this attitude and snarls: 'Damn your charity! We want jobs!'

"AS I LOOKED into the vast chasm that divides the mass of the people and our middle class attempts at charity, I realized that the only way out is a democratically, informed, active, participating people who have confidence in themselves and their fellow-men, a People's Organization, whose program is limited only by the horizon of humanity, itself.

"That, it seemed to me, was the only 'Plan' worth fighting for," concluded Saul Alinsky. "The professional 'planners' have no faith in the people. They want to do everything for them. It is as fascistic a mentality as you can find. They are all shoving a pill down the people's throats."

"We decided we had to get the people together and let them fight it out until they reached a compromise," added Joe Meegan, who is now the executive secretary of the Council. "That is the only real people's program. So, with Bishop Sheil's and Mr. Shaw's encouragement, Saul and I went to all the conflicting nationalities to present the idea of a Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council that would work together as our by-laws state, to find health, happiness and security through the democratic way of life."

(To Be Continued.)

Rayburn Asks U. S. Drop Bars On Meat Flow

Speaker Sam Rayburn yesterday called for relaxation of Federal meat-inspection rules with larger slaughtering quotas for small packers to permit them to make shipments over State lines.

Rayburn told reporters a simple change in the Federal inspection laws for the period of the meat emergency "would go a long way toward relieving this shortage."

The Speaker's statement followed a similar appeal by Representative William R. Thom (D., Ohio) to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. Thom questioned Bowler during a Banking Committee hearing on extension of the Price-Administration Act.

Effort Is Promised

Later he told newsmen Bowles had agreed to take up the matter with the Bureau of Animal Husbandry "to see what can be worked out."

The Ohio Democrat said there are more than 15,000 non-Federally inspected packing plants, all operating under strict slaughtering quotas, and prohibited by Federal law from shipping interstate.

If existing rules are relaxed to permit them to qualify for Federal inspection he said their quota restrictions would automatically be lifted and they could ship over State lines.

He said there was some question as to how much such a change would immediately benefit the consumer, since federally inspected plants have to set aside a fixed percentage for Army purchase.

Would Up Local Output

"But it would at least give packing plants locally the right to slaughter as many cattle and hogs as they can buy," Thom told newsmen.

Brewster Charges Branded Untrue By Moscow Radio

London, June 4 (AP).—The Moscow radio tonight broadcast an official denial of reports quoted by Senator Ralph D. Brewster (R. Me.) that Russian authorities in Berlin and other Russian-occupied areas of Germany were "liquidating" German professionals.

(Returning from a trip to Europe, Brewster said in Washington Friday that London and Paris authorities had heard reports that the Russians were "liquidating" lawyers, business men and other specialists.)

The Moscow radio, quoting the official Tass News Agency, said Tass had been authorized to declare that "the allegation concerning the liquidation o German intellectuals in areas under control of Soviet troops are inventions and are of a slanderous character."

Navy Blasted

West Coast Shipyard Pay Policies Hit

West Coast members opened fire in both branches of Congress yesterday on what they termed the Navy's discrimination against north coast shipyards in favor of southern California ports.

Among the day's developments in the West Coast's battle against what members of Congress claim is a Navy Department refusal to permit southern California shipyards to pay the same wages for ship repairs that northern yards do, were:

1. Eleven House members, headed by Representative Franck R. Havenner (D., Calif.), conferred with Undersecretary of the Navy Ralph Bard, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission.

They announced that they would seek a conference with the War Labor Board after the procurement officials declared that only WLB can direct elimination of the disputed 11.6 per cent differential.

Demand Made Unanimous

2. In a speech before the Senate late yesterday Senator Wayne R. Morse declared that veteran Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R., Calif.) has joined the other West Coast Senators in demanding a reconsideration of the whole matter, making the entire West Coast delegation in the Senate unanimous.

Morse denounced what he termed "the name-calling tactics" against labor which the Navy has been employing in the West Coast ship repair situation.

He said that admirals on the West Coast, confronted now with a shortage of labor for ship repair, have been terming workers "slackers" because they were not entering Navy Yards.

Charges Damage Is Surprise

The fact is, Morse asserted, that the Navy itself did not anticipate the damage which Japanese suicide attacks would do to United States ships when full attention was turned to the Pacific.

After the new ship construction program was put in force, the Navy, he said, with false economy discharged thousands of workers. Other thousands were informed by Government agencies that there would be heavy cutbacks in the ship industry.

"Is it any wonder then," Morse asked, "that men left the shipyards?"

22 Ships Damaged As Convoy Strikes Atlantic Icebergs

London, June 4 (AP).—A Lloyds list disclosed today that 22 ships were damaged when their convoy encountered icebergs in a dense fog in the north Atlantic on May 27.

Eleven were American, seven were British, two were Norwegian and two were Dutch. The ships were hit either by icebergs or collided with other vessels.

The accidents occurred south of Newfoundland and east of Nova Scotia at latitude 43.08 north and longitude 49.18 west.

House Passes Bill Making Pledge To Flag Official

The House yesterday passed a measure to make "official" a pledge which school children throughout the Nation know by heart:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Passage by the Senate would make this the official pledge of allegiance to the flag of this Nation.

Some years ago, Congress took similar action to make "The Star-Spangled Banner" the "official" national anthem.

BORZOI BOOKS

How much government bureaucracy must we have?

BIG DEMOCRACY

by Paul H. Appleby

Former Under Secretary of Agriculture

A well-rounded study of government departments, bureaus, committees, and the way they function, and should function, in a large, modern, democratic state such as ours.

"A signal service in realistically describing the processes of Administration . . . in suggesting ways and means by which they might be improved and in driving home the fact that, given those who believe in democracy at the top, there is no necessary antithesis between bureaucracy and democracy. Indeed, one lays down his book with a feeling that under proper leadership the operations of bureaucracy can be made to complement and strengthen democracy in the great society that lies ahead."—SCHUYLER C. WALLACE, New York Herald Tribune Weekly Book Review. $2.75

This is a BORZOI BOOK.

It is for sale at all bookshops and is published in New York by

ALFRED·A·KNOPF

D.C. Officer Decorated by Reds; 10 From Area Get U. S. Medals

The Alexander Nerski, Soviet award for bravery, was presented to a 29-year-old Infantry officer on May 20, according to a letter received by his wife written on that day. He is among 11 District area men, or men now living in the District, who have been decorated recently.

Lieut. Col. John H. Wehner in writing to his wife, who lives at 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., about his newest decoration, the Alexander Nerski, said, "I was very pleased with this award but actually do not deserve it. It was a wonderful thing standing near the Russians and receiving this medal."

Overseas a year and now a member of the 102d Infantry of the Ninth Army, he has received, according to his letter, several awards He continued, "I now have the following medals: The Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars the British Distinguished Order and the Alexander Nerski. What do you think of your honey?"

The marshall who presented him the award also gave him a watch and during the same ceremony he received a pair of boots from a private and a rifle from a Russian captain. Of these he wrote, "I went back across the Elbe River with possessions I'll never part with."

A graduate of West Point in 1940, he has also been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Holland.

Lieut. Nolan W. Klepinger, 22, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in ceremonies at Langley Field, Va. The award was for extraordinary heroism while serving as a bombardier on a B-24 Liberator in action against a Jap naval task force. Now serving as a radar-bombing instructor, he was cited for sinking a cruiser, two destroyers and damaging two merchantment. His uncle, Col. Walter Klepinger is stationed here.

A Gold Star in lieu of a fourth Navy Cross has been awarded to Comdr. Antone R. Gallaher, USN, for extraordinary heroism as commanding officer of a submarine during a patrol in restricted Japanese waters. He is now on duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and his wife and children live in Newport, R. I.

A pilot of a torpedo plane operating from the USS Kalinin Bay during the Battle of Leyte Gulf, Lieut. Comdr. William Harold Keighley, USN, has been awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism. He an dhis wife are living at 813 Taylor st. nw., while he is on duty in the Aircraft Torpedo Research Division of the Bureau of Ordnance.

For service as commanding officer of an air group in the Pacific area, Lieut. Comdr. Frederick T. Moore, USN, has been awarded the Legion of Merit. He and his wife and children are living at 5713 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md., while he is on duty in the Gunnery Training Section of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Lieut. Comdr. Paul G. Farley, USNR, 2618 31st. st. nw., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for his gallantry as pilot of a torpedo plane in the Pacific.

Bronze Stars have been awarded to the following:

Brig. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, jr., 4402 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., Lieut. William McGee Simpson, USNR, Bachelor Officers' Quarters; S/Sergt. Melvin W. Dustin, Silver Spring, Md.; Sergt. Harry Wolfe, 135 Ingraham st. nw.; Lieut. Frank M. Carroll, USNR, the Wardman Park Hotel.

715 Safety Badges Given Employes of Traction Company

Safety badges have been awarded to 715 Capital Transit Co. operators on the basis of their safety records through 1944, Samuel Emmons, transportation manager of the company, announced yesterday.

To qualify for a badge, an operator was required to work through 1944 without an accident or with less nonchargeable accidents than the overall company average.

Capital Transit Co. was recently awarded first honors for the second successive year in the 1944 American Transit Association annual safety competition.

Ban Lifted on Electric, Gas Building Facilities

The Office of War Utilities of the War Production Board yesterday announced removal of almost all controls on construction of electric, gas, water and communications facilities.

Such building is permitted on an unrated basis except if it exceeds $25,000, when prior authorization must be obtained from Washington, the agency said.

The Biggest Moving Job in History!

On V-E Day, President Truman proclaimed that "our blows will continue until the Japanese lay down their arms in unconditional surrender." What does the Army's blueprint for the all-out attack on Japan look like? How will our vast forces be shifted from Berlin to Tokyo? Who will go? Who will stay? Who will be demobilized? When and why?

By GENERAL BREHON SOMERVELL

Commander of the Army Service Forces

The main Jap army of 6,000,000 men has scarcely felt the war. Thus far we have been encountering only small island garrisons. That's why we can't demobilize more than 20 per cent of our troops, at the most, before Japan is defeated. That's why we are already transporting millions of our troops and millions of tons of equipment from Germany and Italy, 14,000 miles to the Philippines. Unless you and all Americans comprehend the immensity of the task we face, our program, says General Somervell, will be grievously hindered. To understand our Army's problem, read "The Biggest Moving Job in History," the Commander of the Army Service Forces' authoritative article in the July issue of The American Magazine, now on the newsstands.

OTHER JULY FEATURES

SECRET CORRIDORS . . . full-length mystery offering you no clues, no evidence, no alibis. Only through the tortuous mind, through the guarded words of the killer, comes proof of guilt, in this great psychological study by Hugh Pentecost.

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Exploit, $34.20, Scores at Charles Town

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Mel Ott, best-liked guy in baseball, flabbergasted all the peepul when he slapped a $500 fine on Bill Voiselle, his No. 1 pitcher. It wasn't the size of the fine that was so incredible, but the reason for it. Voiselle's high crime, in Ott's eyes, was throwing the ball within a bat-length of the plate.

POVICH

The Giants' manager cracked down on Voiselle when Johnny Hopp of the Cardinals swatted a triple the other day after Voiselle had two strikes and no balls against him. Ott had warned his pitchers that in such a situation they must waste the next pitch. When Hopp tripled, he swatted $500 right out of Voiselle's pocket.

Voiselle's story is that he didn't wilfully throw the kind of a pitch that Hopp could hit, and in fact that it was a bad ball that Hopp reached for and socked. He told that story to Dick Young, of the New York News, and Ott for the first time in his 20 years with the Giants is the target of criticism.

Whether it was wise for Ott to set up a rule that his pitchers would be fined if they didn't waste a ball after reaching a two strike-no ball count on a hitter, is debatable to start with. In any event, it must now go out the window, because the hitters in the league are hep to it.

It's accepted pitching strategy to waste a pitch with the count two strikes and no balls, but every day smart pitchers sneak the third strike across on the next pitch, against an unsuspecting batter. No pitcher likes to be bound by such a rule, anyway. It makes for over-caution and puts additional pressure on a pitcher who might fear a fine.

Ott probably wishes he had back his decision to fine Voiselle. Obviously it was done in a fit of temper following the Giants' dismal slump in the West and Voiselle's failure to win in recent starts after his sensational early-season pitching. Ott put himself on the spot with all of his club's pitchers.

Because it was Ott who fined Voiselle, the action was surprising. It has been historical with the Giants that all of his players are fond of Ott and would go down the line for him. More than any other ball player, Ott has deserved the nice-guy label.

At the Polo Grounds one day we saw Ken Chase, the old Washington pitcher, lose a ball game for the Giants when Ducky Medwick singled to right field for the winning run in the ninth. That night in our hotel, we talked to Chase, who was making his first start for the Giants, and he said:

"It hurt me to blow that game in the ninth because I lost it for Otty. You know what he did? When I walked into the dressing room after the game, he told me not to feel bad. He said it was his fault that we lost. He said 'I got a lousy start on that Medwick hit, after playing him wrong in the first place. Shoulda had it in my hip pocket. I lost the game, you didn't'."

If there is a situation between Ott and the Giant's pitchers as a result of the Voiselle fine, it probably won't last long. Ott has a way with his ball players, and, in fact, nobody stays mad at Mel.

The question of managerial tactics on the ball-and-strike count has been plaguing ball players for most of the 106 years of the games' history. When a player moves from club to club, he quickly learns what the manager expects on different ball-and-strike counts and plays it the way he is told.

When Rogers Hornsby was managing the Browns, a few years ago, he fined his ball players for swinging on a three-ball no-strike count, and he fined them, too, for taking third strikes. Aside from Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, Hornsby was probably the strictest disciplinarian.

McCarthy, for instance, doesn't permit his Yankees, as a rule, to swing on a 3-and-o ball or a 3-and-1 pitch. He plays for the base on balls, and with the power he usually had in his lineup, that was smart baseball. There was always a Yankee coming up next who had reasonable expectancy of making a hit.

But from a selfish standpoint, the Yankee ball players didn't like McCarthy's rules. When Ben Chapman came to the Nats from the Yankees, he said "this is great. Now I'm with a club that will let me hit that fat 3-and-0 pitch, or the 3-and-1 pitch. That's the way a guy can boost his batting average, and that's what they pay us off on."

Baseball Leaders:

Ott Heads N. L. Hit Parade; Cuccinello Tops in American

Giant Boss' .379 One Point Better Than Two Rivals

New York, June 4 (AP).—Managerial cares rest heavily on the shoulders of Mel Ott these days but the New York Giants' skipper is able to carry the burden and still hit a robust .379, tops in the National League.

While the Giants were losing five of seven starts in the last seven days and Ott had to go to the extreme of tacking a $500 fine on Bill Voiselle, his pitching ace, the manager continues to get his quota of base knocks.

According to averages including Sunday's games, Ott's .379 mark was one point better than Tommy Holmes of Boston and Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis, deadlocked for second at .378. Holmes was the leader for the previous two weeks.

Luis Olmo of Brooklyn moved into fourth spot at .357 as Nap Reyes of the Giants slumped 15 points from third to fifth at .353. Goody Rosen of Brooklyn was hitting .349, four degrees higher than Pittsburgh's Tommy O'Brien at .345. Other leaders were Phil Cavaretta of Chicago, .333; Ernie Lombardi of New York, .321, and Gee Walker of Cincinnati, a newcomer to the top 10, at .306.

Holmes still held the lead in total hits with 59 but had to share first place with Pittsburgh's Jack Barrett with 34 runs, and was passed out in doubles by Kurowski who collected No. 15.

Lombardi lengthened his runs batted in margin with 39, five more than Elliott and Kurowski and hit his twelfth and thirteenth home runs. Stan Hack of Chicago had most triples, 6, and Barrett's total of eight stolen bases was high.

Ken Burkhardt of St. Louis lost a ball game after four victories to drop out of the pitching lead, inherited by Van Mungo (5-1) and Voiselle (8-3), both of the Giants. Leadership was based on five or more decisions.

Chisox's Infielder Sets Pace With .355; Nats' Case Second

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—They say the pace soon will tell on Tony Cuccinello, but the 37-year-old White Sox third baseman now holds a 24-point lead in the American League batting race with a snappy .355 average.

The "Cooch" slammed 13 hits in 31 trips during the week to climb 22 points. Meanwhile, second place changed hands as Fleet-footed George Case of Washington vaulted 23 points to .331 and Vern Stephens of St. Louis slumped from .323 to a fifth-spot .317.

Official statistics for games played through Sunday showed Nick Etten of the New York Yankees maintained third place although he dropped a point to .321. George Stirnweiss, also of the Yankees, kept fourth with .318.

Other leaders were Bob Estelella of Philadelphia, .313; Bob JJohnson of Boston, .303; Bob Steiner of Boston, .300; JJimmy Outlaw of Detroit, .296, and Skeeter Newsome of Boston, .288. Outlaw crashed the top 10 for the first time.

Stirnweiss continued to dominate the specialized department, setting the pace it hits with 49, runs with 33 and three-baggers with 5. Stephens relinquished the lead in runs batted in to Etten, with had 27.

Stephens, however, kept ahead in homers with an unchaanged total of 8. Dick Siebert of the Athletics was tops in doubles, with 12. While Case held his lead in base thefts with 13.

Boston's freshman sensation, Dave Ferries, continued to head the pitching column with 7 victories and no defeats. Hal Newhouser of Detroit kept the lead in strikeouts with 59.

Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	14	.632	
Detroit	20	18	.571	3½
St. Louis	18	17	.514	4½
Chicago	19	18	.514	4½
Boston	19	20	.487	5½
Cleveland	17	19	.472	6½
WASHINGTON	17	21	.447	7
Philadelphia	15	23	.395	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON (two—twilight, night).
Donald (4-2) and Zuber (0-1) vs. Haefner (2-5) and Niggeling (1-4).
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO (NIGHT)
Galehouse (1-2) vs. Barnes (3-4).
DETROIT AT CLEVELAND (NIGHT)
Overmire (3-1) vs. Embrie (3-4) or Bagby (0-0).
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON
Flores (1-3) vs. Ferriss (7-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	27	14	.659	
Pittsburgh	22	16	.579	3½
St. Louis	23	18	.561	4
Brooklyn	21	19	.525	5½
Chicago	19	18	.514	6
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	6½
Boston	15	21	.417	9½
Philadelphia	10	31	.244	17

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, wet grounds.
(Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK (NIGHT)
Lombardi (3-2) vs. Voiselle (8-3).
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH (2)
Heusser (4-3) and Beck (2-2) or Walters (3-5) vs. Butcher (4-2) and Sirlanovich (3-3).
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (NIGHT)
Erickson (1-0) vs. Brecheen (3-1) or Creel.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA (two—twilight, night)
Cooper (3-0) and Javery (1-2) vs. Lee (3-6) and Wyatt (3-4).

The Sports Patrol:

Wanta Fight? Call Williams, 17 Now Earn Living Fighting

New York, June 4 (U.P.).—Shootin' the sports breeze: They'll run the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday and from the looks of things at the moment anything in the field can walk off with the blanket of roses and the pot of gold.

Darby Dieppe, an 18-to-1 shot, blew the betting setup wide open when he won the Blue Grass Stakes. Among the also-rans were two of the West's most highly regarded candidates, Calumet's Pot o' Luck and Col. E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream. Pot o' Luck earlier had gained favor by winning the mile and a sixteenth Ben Ali Handicap, but ran fifth in the Blue Grass. Burning Dream, winner of the Derby Trial, came home sixth to suffer a damaged reputation.

Meanwhile, the best-liked Eastern horses—Jeep, Alexis and Hoop Jr.—Haven't shown enough to be outstanding favorites. Jeep and Hoop Jr. won split sections of the Wood Memorial but the times were nothing to start drinking julips about. So it begins to appear as if anything in the field can gallop home in front . . . give me a ticket on the rank outsider, suh!

There are 18 boxers campaigning actively under the name of Williams, accordingto Nat Fleischer's ring record book, and the one currently the most outstanding is Ike, who meets Willie Joyce at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The other Williamses, in addition to NBA Lightweight Champion Ike, are Al, Alonzo, Benny, Gary, George, Holman, Bob (Ice Cream), Ike, Jimmy of Chicago and Jimmy of the Coast, Johnny, Kid of Pittsburgh and Kid of Florida, Lew Sam, Speedy, Sylvester, Wee Willie and just plain Willie.

Of course there was Ted, too, who was one of the best hitters of all time. Still, he did his hitting in another business. . . .

Marine Lieut. Jack Hildebrandt, former Marquette end, has vowed never to talk to himself again.

While on maneuvers in the South Pacific, Jack was "tracking" a friendly plane with an unloaded anti-aircraft gun. He got the ship in his sights and then chanted a boyish "b-r-r-r-r-r." Immediately the plane disintegrated!

It was an old plane which just at that moment went to pieces and the pilot bailed out safely. But it gave Hildebrandt an easily-understood feeling of weirdness . . . "b-r-r-r-r-r-" . . .

Bill Bangert, the man mountain from Missouri, is at it again. The burly baritone, who goes around winning shot and discus titles, will sing the National Anthem to open the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Milwaukee Saturday. He did the same deed at the National AAU indoor meet and the Drake Relays, and then went out and won championships . . . There he goes again!

Nationals, Yanks In Twi-Night at Stadium Tonight

The Yankees, who came here as just another ball club last month, come here as American League leaders for a three-game series with the Nats, starting tonight with a twi-night doubleheader at 6:30 p. m.

Mickey Haefner will toe the slab in one of the games for the Nats with Johnny Niggeling likely to go in the other. Alex Carrasquel, who was supposed to make his first start of the season in one of the tilts, has been sidelined by illness.

Atley Donald and Bill Zuber are expected to work for the Yanks.

Jake Powell, who ended his one-day walkout Sunday but did not get into the twin-bill against the White Sox, is once more a member of the team in good standing and will take over the left field pasture patrolled in his absence by big Vince Ventura.

George Myatt, who rehurt his bad leg Saturday against the White Sox and did not play Sunday, will continue to ride the bench in favor of Harlond Clift, with whom he had been alternating at the hot corner.

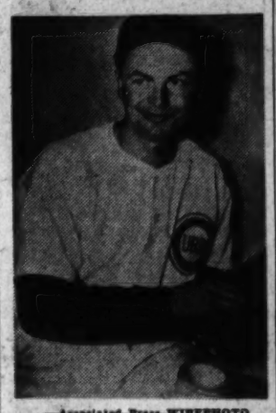
Orioles' Braun Gets Spike Wound

Baltimore, June 4 (AP).—Kenny (Weasel) Braun, 18-year-old shortstop star for the Baltimore Orioles, was on the sidelines today as the result of an accidental spiking which gave him a gash requiring three stitches to close.

Braun was hurt in an International League game with Jersey City yesterday. He is the seventh Baltimore player to be injured this season.

The young shortstop was spiked as he ran across first base to beat out a bunt, Pitcher Mike Mellis of Jersey City accidentially catching Braun's right ankle while covering the play.

No Bobbles Here



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs' crack third base guardian, carefully massages his rusty mitt with saddle soap after accepting 158 consecutive fielding chances in 38 games this year without an error. He's on his way to several records.

Apache Upsets Devil Diver in Toboggan 'Cap

Belmont Park, N. Y., June 4 (AP).—Devil Diver, the Greentree Stable's 1944 handicap champion, failed in his quest to become the first three-time winner of the Toboggan Handicap today when his "shadow," William Woodward's Apache, turned the tables and sprinted off with opening day honors in the fifty-second running of the historic six-furlong straightaway stake.

Apache, runner-up to the Diver in both the 1945 and 1944 renewals of Jamaica's Paumonok Handicap, led the Greentree star under the wire by two lengths in 1:11 flat over a sloppy track. Devil Diver finished five lengths before Henry Lustig's Mrs. Ames for the place. The winner was second choice at $10.80 for two and took down $11,075 in purse money. Devil Diver, victorious in '44 under 134 pounds, carried 135 poundes today to Apache's 129.

Intermittent rain and a chill wind kept attendance down to 24,489, slightly below last year's opening and smaller than any crowd at Jamaica the past two weeks, but early race betting indicated that the mutuels play would top the 1944 Belmont opening figure of $2,060,044.

Devil Diver, once again spotted Apache weight and an advantage in the early running and, while closing ground gamely, simply could not catch up with the big brown horse today.

Apache disposed of Tropea in an early duel and began to draw away about halfway home, at which point Devil Diver was sixth of the nine starters. The Woodward colorbearer opened up daylight a furlong from home. Devil Diver passed the others with little trouble but could not menace the speedy Apache through the late stages. Mrs. Ames outlasted Salto for third position.

Devil Diver was a 17-20 favorite.

Orioles Purchase Bisons' Wright

Baltimore June 4 (AP).—The purchase of hard-hitting Outfielder Ab Wright from the Buffalo Bisons was announced today by Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles. It was a straight cash transaction.

Wright, who packs long-range power at the plate, played for the Orioles several seasons in the late 1930's. Thomas said he might be inserted in the clean-up slot because of the excellent target the short left-field stadium stands will afford Wright.

Buddy Scott to Report For Vivins Bout Today

Buddy Scott, Oklahoma heavyweight who meets Jimmy Bivins in a 10-rounder Monday night at Griffith Stadium for the Liberty AC, will report today and start drills at Liberty gym., 419 9th st. nw., at 2:30 p.m. Bivins will not report until Saturday or Sunday.

Colts Battle Ramblers for Title Today

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Probably the most spectacular interhigh baseball race in the past decade will come to a close today when Eastern's high-riding Ramblers clash with Coolidge's star-laden Colts at Eastern Stadium for the 1945 championship.

The action starts at 4 p .m., and will be a regulation nine-inning game instead of the seven-inning affairs that prevailed throughout the regular season.

A crowd of 3000 is expected to see this "dream game."

The Ramblers, given top billing for the crown at the beginning of the year, closed their regular campaign with only one setback—at the hands of Wilson's Green Tigers. The Ramblers notched six loop victories.

Colts a Surprise Team

And there's not much of a contrast in the Colt's record. Coolidge was the season's No. 1 surprise. The Colts, termed in early season as the "hitless wonders," blazed through the stretch with five victories against two defeats.

The story behind Coolidge's success rests in the frame of a 6 foot 4 inch, 215 pound pitcher—Buck (Bobo) Henry, whose record is surpassed only by Eastern's Paul Sheaffer's feat of two no-hitters. Buck won oll af Coolidge's league victories.

The large, durable righthander's pitching throughout the year has left players and spectators alike wondering just what it is he has that wins games. Henry at one time or another has fanned just about every interhigh batter has has faced, and the boys usually come back to the bench grumbling something to the effect, "He ain't got a thing on it."

Henry Faces Shaefer

He has blinding speed, more than any other pitcher in the lop, but has yet to master curves and change of pace. He has a potent sinker, though.

Bobo's big test comes today, for Sheaffer will be his opposition. These two boys virtually have all-high berths tucked away. It'll be Henry's smoke ball against Sheaffer's smooth-working curces, change of pace and control.

Where the pitching is expected to be on equal basis, the Ramblers hold the upper hand in power in JJiJmmy Allen, Sonny Settle and Ed Glover, while Coolidge's hitting hopes rest on Charley Kiesgan, 1944 all-high first baseman; Bill Balderson, rookie third baseman, and Stan King, youthful but efficient backstop.

The game will mark the final appearance of Bill McKinney, Colts' star center fielder. McKinney reports tomorrow to New Cumberland, Pa., for duty in the Army Air Corps.

Bill, who has been hitting around .300 this season, has already received his diploma. He is 18.

Salisbury Paces Central Shore

The Central Shore Baseball League boasted an undisputed loop leader—Salisbury—today for the first time sincethe season opened nearly two months ago.

Alone on top, with six victories and one defeat after Sunday's acbumped Sharptown, 4 to 1, betion, was the Salisbury nine which hind another first-rate pitching effort by Maurice Fields. He allowed only four hits in annexing his sixth victory of the year.

Snow Hill, which last week was tied with Salisbury fell victim to a three-hit job tossed by Bill Bounds, Shad Point. Bounds fanned 11 enemy hiters while leading his team to its first win of the year in seven tries. The score was 2 to 1.

In other games, Mardela unleashed 14 hits to squelch Willards, 10 to 1, and Delmar squeezed past Berlin, 3-2.

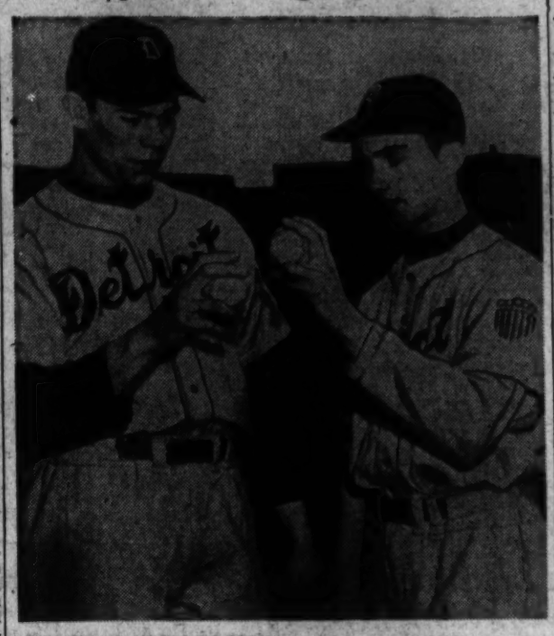
Bisons, Flyers Make Even Trade

Buffalo, June 4 (U.P.).—The Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League today announced the trade of Jack Dyte and Oscar Aubuchon to St. Louis for Jimmy Franks and Dalton Smith.

W-L Girls' Ten Scores

Washington-Lee High's girl softball team closed its season yesterday by winning its 10th victory against one defeat, disposnig of Gaithersburg, 10-1. Alyce Bruin was the winning pitcher.

Couple of Tiger Kittens



With Detroit's first line moundsmen sidelined or ailing, the Tigers are depending on their kid pitchers, 17-year-old Art Houtteman, left, and Walter (Bill) Pierce, 18, a southpaw, to keep them in the race. The former sandlotters saw service in the recent Bosox series. Pierce was called into a game as a relief hurler with the bases loaded. He walked the first batter and then held the Red Sox scoreless for the remaining four frames. Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cavaliers Take Major Share Of 1944-45 Va. Sports Laurels

Richmond, Va., June 4 (AP).—The University of Virginia won a major share of the honors in the Old Dominion college sports campaign for the 1944-45 school year.

Rebounding from the initial effects of the war to its athletic program, Virginia finished in a mathematical tie with William and Mary for the mythical state football crown, captured the state basketball championship and finished the state baseball race on Saturday just a nose ahead of Virginia Tech in the percentage column. The Virginia track team also was conceded to be the strongest in the state.

The Cavaliers took over the sports throne this season which was occupied during the 1943-44 term by the University of Richmond. It was then that the Spiders won the football title in a breeze, tied with Virginia Tech for the basketball championship, and took the baseball pennant for a second time in a row.

Emory-Henry Boxers Win

Minor sport schedules were abbreviated during the campaign just closed. Emory and Henry's V-12 boxers, by virtue of a win over Virginia, annexed the boxing title. William and Mary's starstudded tennis team outclassed the collegiate net squads it met in the state.

Virginia's football showing was second only to the 1941 season when all-American Bill Dudley was running wild for the Cavaliers. Virginia beat Hampden-Sydney, West Virginia, V. M. I., Maryland, Richmond and North Carolina, lost to N. C. State in a freak mud battle, and tied powerful Yale and N. C. Preflight elevens.

Hank Walker, Virginia end, won a berth on the second all-America squad, his strong bid for first team honors being nipped by a late season injury. Coach Frank Murray termed his 1944 Cavaliers as "one of the best teams I have ever coached."

Failed to Meet Indians

William and Mary, under new Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray, did not meet the Cavaliers on the gridiron but the civilian Indians and the Navy-bolstered Virginia eleven each won over the same three opponents by lopsided margins.

The Virginia basketball squad lost none of the sports prestige which the gridders had earned for the university and burned up this area with a record of 13 victories against four losses for the 1945 season. Against state rivals, the Cavaliers rolled up eight straight successes for a perfect record.

The cage race was marked by the return to power of the State's "Little Six," with Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney and Emory and Henry each producing unusually strong quints.

Va. Knocks Off Tech

Coach George (Gummy) Proctor's Techmen led the baseball battling right down to the season's finale at Blacksburg Saturday when they lost to Virginia, 2 to 1. It was the Gobbler's first loss in six State games. Virginia wound up its State season with six wins against one loss, administered earlier in the spring by Tech. Richmond, the State's No. 3 team, ended its season by nosing Fort Eustis, 4-3.

Virginia trackmen made an impressive showing in the heptagonal championship at Annapolis Saturday, finishing fifth in a strong field. The Cavaliers scored 27 points in the meet, which Navy won, barely missing a first in the century dash when Navy's John Velzer edged Virginia's Justin Wenger.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Virginia	6	1	.857
Virginia Tech	5	1	.833
Richmond	4	2	.667
Randolph-Macon	3	3	.500
Hampden-Sydney	3	5	.375
Lynchburg	2	5	.286
Bridgewater	0	5	.000

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
1—Abrity Kay, Miss Milly C.
2—Sand, Tragedienne, Milk Float.
3—Tennessee Maid, Busy Man, Flying Mad.
4—Mist, Jack Mackerel, Land Cruiser.
5—THE DOGS, Hillver Court, Cherry Pop.
6—New Moon, Carmen, Quillen.
7—Lord Velvet, Wise Shot, Grazing.
8—Winged Pharish, Morocco Sir, Wishbite Gal.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS
1—Abrity Kay, Miss Milly C.
2—Sand, Tragedienne, Milk Float.
3—Tennessee Maid, Busy Man, Flying Mad.
4—Mist, Jack Mackerel, Land Cruiser.
5—THE DOGS, Hillver Court, Cherry Pop.
6—New Moon, Carmen, Quillen.
7—Lord Velvet, Wise Shot, Grazing.
8—Winged Pharish, Morocco Sir, Wishbite Gal.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Maxine, Kate Seward, Dusit.
2—NIGHT EDITOR, Frank As Point, Primarily.
3—Yet Victory, Cutley Ann, Dibber.
4—Sardara Boy, Deer-Yock, Over the Dam.
5—Justinian II, Seven On, Mar d'Esprit.
6—Bobbi Dee, Stinging Lady, Good Going.
7—Mahoney Boy, Round Clock, Dungeon Maid.
8—Mischievous, Alluvey Kid, Affair.

U. S. Grid Loop Folds; Stadium Deal Reason

By Harold Claasen

New York June 4 (AP).—Chick Meehan, organizer of the Trans-America Football League, today officially buried the proposed post-war professional circuit.

"Now that the National League has obtained the New York Yankee Stadium, we are bowing out of the picture," he xplained.

Meehan said that in his estimation none of the three leagues planning to start after the war would succeed without a convenient New York City outlet and since "the Tigers have the stadium we are through."

The National League late Saturday announced that the Brooklyn Tigers, owned by Capt. Dan Topping, would have the stadium as their home starting with the 1946 season. Topping also is part owner of the Yankee Baseball Club and Stadium.

The Polo Grounds, home of the New York baseball Giants, also is the site for the home games of the football Giants.

The all-American Conference, another of the proposed postwar loops, has a New York franchise, presently held by Lt. Comdr. Mal Stevens, and will play its games in the Triboro Stadium. The U. S. League also is planning a New York team.

Meehan's circuit had allotted franchises to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn, New York, Dallas and Los Angeles. Denver and Houston also had been tentatively accepted as members.

Basil McGuire, husband of one of the Jacob Ruppert heirs, and Meehan had reached a verbal agreement with Edward G. Barrow, former New York Yankee president, for use of the stadium when the baseball club's sale to Topping, Larry MacPhail and Del Webb wrecked those plans.

"Branch Rickey and the Brooklyn ball park gave us one metropolitan New York outlet but that would not be enough to make it pay," Meehan concluded.

Tom Heeney Given Discharge From Navy

Miami Beach, Fla., June 4 (AP).—Tom Heeney, former world heavyweight title challenger, shed his Navy uniform for civvies as he returned to his bar business here today.

Heeney left two and a half years ago to go into service as a Seabee and served as a chief specialist in the physical fitness program.

Given an honorable discharge by the Navy Saturday, he plans to devote full time to his bar.

4-Year-Old In Battle With Discretion

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Vo., June 4.—Exploit, a $34.20 shot, carried the Washington owned colors of the Flamingo Farms to a thrilling nose victor yin the fifth race, best offering on the Monday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club.

The 4-year old son of Dartle, slipped through on the rail to become a serious factor in the sprint and then staved off the Shangrila Stable's Discretion in a brilliant drive to the wire. Two lengths behind the keen battle for first money came Mrs. B. S. Campbell's Led Astray to be third in the limit field of eight.

Kelly Rides Winner

Jocky Frank Kelly, who only recently discarded an army uniform for riding silks, put up a strong exhibition on Exploit and was cheered by the longshot players on his return to the winner's circle. Exploit, a winner over a heavy track in his previous start, was clocked in :51, two seconds over the track record for the about four and a half furlongs held by Irene's Bob.

Exploit looked far from a winner in the early stages. Discretion, Led Astray and Bulrushes ran heads apart from the break until they entered the stretch. At this point, the leading trio swung wide and Kelly made the most of the opening along the rail. He shot Exploit through and the son of Dartle took a slight lead over Discretion. However, the Shangrila hope came on again and it was a ding dong battle to the wire, with the camera separating them. Led Astray was a tiring third and a neck in front of Bulrushes, the last named a slight favorite.

Edens Boots Three Home

Apprentice Bobby Edens wan three out of the first four races on the card. He won the first on Stanley Greene, jr.'s Pilate's Punch, a $5.80 shot, which had a hand in a $9.40 daily double payoff after E. C. Lodge's Looter took the second at $3.40. Edens came back to win the third, with Enrico Rinaldi's Merrily Go, paying $8. In the fourth he scored with Mrs. Don Chamblin's Air Defense, paying $4.60.

Mrs. M. H. Everhart's Road Scraper turned in the fact about 4½ furlongs time of the meeting when he won the seventh race in 0:49 1-5, only the fraction over the track mark. Road Scraper, the second winer of the day for Jockey Willie Dufford, led L. S. Stewart's Flying Kilts and Mrs. H. W. Boyle's Record Maker to the wire. The favorite players took a $3.20 mutuel.

BETWEEN RACES — Jockey John Beedle, who was seriously injured here in a five-horse spill last Saturday, is still in grave condition . . . He may undergo an operation tonight, attending physicians said . . . Jockey Sammy Palumbo and George Franklin, hurt in the same mishap, are well on the road to recovery . . . When Palumbo was injured he was tied with Apprentice Bobby Edens for the riding honors, each having nine winners in six days of racing . . . Edens went to the front today, however . . . Pete Allnutt intends to be a trainer when he gets out of the Navy . . . He writes that his father has bred the mare Fair Sun to Chaldese . . . Capt. Ewart Johnson says he will follow my suggestion and name the foal of Royal Business, by Double Scotch, "Monkey Business" . . . Jockey Willie Dufford is making a good comeback and has been riding in nice style. Owner-Trainer Alan Clark was a visitor from his Huntington Farm . . . Says Walter Haight, the horse, is still on the farm but he will bring him to either this track or Delaware Park soon . . . Meantime, I'm saving money.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—No selections.
2—SNOWLINE, Ballstani, Histrionic.
3—Bank Note, Abuniak, Iron Shot.
4—Jed, Willing Spirit, Refereed.
5—Red Salute, Wire Setar, Al Show.
6—No selections.
7—Sentonske, Professor Lee, Transformer.
8—Blazing Glory, Portage Trail, Decision.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Malvasel, Milly C., Pate's Bird.
2—EXCHANGE GAIN, East, Miss War.
3—Tennessee Maid, First Family, Tarfus.
4—Silky F., Abiel, Land Cruiser.
5—The Dogs, Hillver Court, Turbine.
6—New Moon, Adroit, Blue Wings.
7—Victory Blue, Lord Velvet, Wise Shot.
8—Morocco Sir, Wishbite Gal, My Maisha.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—For Avion, Try Flying, Maxine.
2—Night Editor, Mayor, Brown Dancer.
3—Charming Saint, Elmo's Cloud, Dibber.
4—Deer-Yock, Borders Boy, Over the Dam.
5—Darby Dunn, Diamond Hash, Sea Task.
6—GOOD GOING, Postwar Style, Santa Rita.
7—Solar Star, Round Clock, Halcyon Boy.
8—Affair, Maschanoo, Helen Mowles.

Delaware Park Entries and Results

1—⅝; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Kay Miss	110	Atrily	117
Milly C	117	Fixer	117
Top This	117	Maltvasel	117
Oceania	117	Proposition	117
Larkmeade Jane	110	Peter Best	117

23—Miss Milly C	3.60	2.90	2.40
Tragedienne	12.30	7.40	5.40
Bungino, 119 (McMillen)		10.40	4.80

First Louie, Tyrone, No Quote, Stellas Sun, Dick Manners also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1600; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

The Demoiselle, 124 (Young)	11.60	4.40	3.20
Preserve, 124 (Lynch)		3.40	2.60
Handwave, 102 (Buxton)			4.60

Bala Empress, Problem Child, Volturne, Sun Music, Jobbie, Hellion, Roll Shot, Boston Cap also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—⅝; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowance.

High Boat, 109 (Buxton)	3.80	2.60	2.20
Peiwin, 116 (Crowther)		3.80	2.70
Brides Biscuit, 111 (Guerrieri)			3.00

Ever Noah's Choice, Knight Dagger also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—1-70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Quandary Hill, 111 (Gilbert)	13.60	6.20	4.70
Black Object, 109 (Buxton)		4.80	4.40
Sandy Trail, 106 (C.Kirk)			5.30

Gray Prince Top Sergeant, Johnnie J., Miss Timmie also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

5—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Viva Teddy, 106 (Buxton)	8.10	3.60	2.30
Lido Peal, 113 (Torres)		5.40	3.10
Smiling Lass, 106 (Snelling)			3.50

Dancing Archie, Alfred Stuart, Baby Darling also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—1-70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Phantom Planet, 114 (Tamaro)	6.40	4.30	2.70
Valdina Bravo, 115 (Haskell)		5.60	3.60
Lost and Found, 116 (Snell)			3.70

Lady Dirine, Smoke Puff, Sea Command, Roman Matron also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1-A; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Son of Stock, 113 (Clark)	7.80	4.20	2.70
Guerrilla, 114 (Bloomster)		5.00	4.00
Jenny Hop, 116 (Sweetbaw)			3.30

Dusty Dixon, Sarah Sharp, Merrie Rhet, Gratis, Time Flay, Good Odds, The General also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

9—1-A; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mercure Air	107	Flying Junior	116
Combs Miss	114	Sky Maiden	108
Wreckfire Gal	108	Winged Pharish	114

1—⅝; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Famine, 108 (Buxton)	9.80	5.20	3.70
Ackley, 119 (Tammaro)		10.40	4.80
†Parallel, 116 (Scawthorn)			3.70

Wee Gray, Lou's Mate, Phoenix, Gold Tad, †Outlet, Frocchanelli also ran. Time, 1:01.

†Christiana Stable entry.

2—⅝; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tark Reese, 110 (Scawthorn)	3.60	2.90	2.40
Nora Belle, 12 (Wahler)		12.30	7.40
Bungino, 119 (McMillen)			5.40

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Handwave, 102 (Buxton)			4.60

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†W. L. O'Brien-W. W. Vaughan entry.

4—⅝; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowance.

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Peiwin, 116 (Crowther)		3.80	2.70
Brides Biscuit, 111 (Guerrieri)			3.00

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Foxx Also Tops Wagner's Total Base Mark

By Joe Reichler

New York, June 4 (AP).—When Mel Ott pass

Belmont

1—4½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.
Derby Dame ..... 115 Clover Lea 115
Indian Plains ..... 115 Congo Song 115
Derby Binge ..... 115 Little Lynn 115
Waymark ..... 115 Bolide 115
Forgetmenow ..... 115 Miss Calculate 115
Mata ..... 115 Window Shopper 115
Sun Lady ..... 115 Little Sister 115
Lusty Tidbit ..... 115 Miss Tech 115
Miss Punks 115
†Derby Dan Farm entry.
†H. P. Headley entry.
Lonesome Pines entry.
2—4½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ballehaut ..... 118 Peak Load 114
Bowling ..... 118 Prospender 106
Alexandro ..... 115 Chance Grey 115
Mistrinia ..... 115 Hello Bill 114
Cuckoo ..... 115 Hannah B. 102
Mogy 119
3—About 2 miles; $5000 added; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.
Abidale ..... 131 †Iron Shot 153
†Royal Archer ..... 144 Bank Note 133
†Chesapeake ..... 138 Bladen 143
Almitak ..... 140 Planting Isle 130
†Meryolls 133
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
†Mrs. D. D. Tomlinson entry.
†C. M. Klein-D. Parker entry.
4—4½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Dramatic Miss ..... 118 (Tranter) 11.20 4.80
Chic Model ..... 116 (Erickson) 16.30 5.80
Skylighter ..... 116 (Arcaro) 2.50
Happy G., †Brack, *Commander K., *Three-O-Five, †Liquidator, *Sam Bernard, Punctual, *Jono, ||Court Jest, High Air, *Travancore, Assault, †Easy Spell, †Bill Dorsett, ||Liberation, ||Challenger Flag, Schoolmaa, *Menace also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.
*Field.
†T. Lansburg entry.
||J. Fenwick entry.
‡J. B. Thrall entry.
||C. Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry.
5—4½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Tweer, 118 (Arcaro) 4.80 2.60 2.20
Bertie S., 110 (Mills) 2.80 2.40
Silver Hunter, 112 (Kirkland) 2.20
†Bellicose, †Subdued, Royalong, Lucky Aunt also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†O. Phipps entry.
6—4½; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Apache, 129 (Stout) 16.80 3.40 3.00
Devil Diver, 135 (Arcaro) 2.80 2.60
Mrs. Anne, 107 (Atkinson) 4.20
Bolide, †Troppo, †Balko, Flood Tide, Breezing Home, Offenbach also ran. Time, 1:11.
†W. Reis entry.
7—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Proud Knight, 112 (Permane) 4.10 2.80 2.20
Shave Jones, 112 (Atkinson) 3.20 2.60
Red Pixie, 113 (Kirkland) 2.40
Manastra, Jim's Boy, Ace Stepper also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

Official Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Cloudy; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:19. Owner, S. Greene, jr. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Pilate's Punch	1½	11	11	1¹	$1.90
1	Rom	2hd	21	2²	2²	3.10
5	Huntlands	4½	42	42	3½	12.30
7	Schley Pete	3	2hd	3hd	42	3.40
4	Darby Dame	6hd	5¹	5¹	5¹	13.80
8	Ethels Joe	8	8	6½	6²	25.30
6	Rexside	7	7hd	7¹	7½	20.00
3	Wild Irish	5²	6hd	8	8	36.60

PILATE'S PUNCH (Edens) $5.80 $2.80 $3.20
ROM (Grant) $3.40 $4.80
HUNTLANDS (Hummer) $7.60

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48½. Owner, E. C. Lodge. Value, $425. Time, 0:50½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Lowter	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$9.70
5	Time Burner	2½	2²	2²	2²	2.60
3	Little Dear	3²	3²	3²	3²	30.10
6	War Joy	4²	4²	4½	4hd	40.40
1	Andy Alec	5½	5½	5²	5²	9.80
7	Tenderfoot	6²	6²	6½	6½	16.30
4	Our Fortune	7	7	7	7½	54.40
2	War Target	8hd	8hd	8	8	8.40

LOOTER (Leggett) $3.40 $2.40 $2.60
TIME BURNER (Rambro) $3.20 $3.40
LITTLE DEAR (Carrillo) $5.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $8.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:15. Owner, Enrico Bianaldi. Value, $425. Time, 1:48.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Merrily Go	4¹	3¹	2¹	1hd	$3.60
1	Don Bingo II	1½	1½	1½	2¹	7.70
2	Captain Rob	2½	4½	3½	3¹	3.70
6	Some Groucher	6	5²	5½	4½	32.30
4	Milk Toast	3hd	6hd	4hd	5½	8.50
5	Caulk Field	5¹	6	6	6	41.40

MERRILY GO (Edens) $5.60 $3.20 $2.60
DON BINGO II (Root) $5.60 $3.60
CAPTAIN ROB (W.Kirk) $2.60

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46. Owner, Mrs. D. Chamblin. Value, $425. Time, 1:21⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Air Defense	4½	2½	2½	1²	$1.30
6	Canto Gallo	2½	1½	1hd	2½	1.90
3	Bear Cat	1²	3²	3½	3½	2.80
2	Juniors Pet	3½	4²	4²	4½	25.60
4	Mayfair	6	6	6	5½	47.10
5	Modify	5²	5²	5½	6	27.30

AIR DEFENSE (Edens) $4.60 $2.80 $2.20
CANTO GALLO (Leggett) $2.60 $2.20
BEAR CAT (Carrillo) $2.20

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:18. Owner, Flamingo Farms. Value, $525. Time, 0:51.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Exploit	4½	4¹	1hd	1¹	$16.10
5	Discretion	2hd	2½	2½	2¹	1.70
4	Led Astray	1hd	1hd	3¹	3hd	3.70
1	Bullrusher	3²	3²	4hd	4hd	1.70
3	Grand Fanar	5¹	5²	5²	5¹	42.80
6	Sumpin	7½	6²	6²	6½	21.50
8	Pot Meadow	6½	7½	7¹	7½	18.10
8	Spangled Gold	8	8	8	8	146.50

EXPLOIT (W.Kelly) $34.20 $16.60 $5.80
DISCRETION (Sheaffer) $3.60 $3.60
LED ASTRAY (Leggett) $3.80

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:48½. Owner, C. E. Funkhouser. Value, $525. Time, 1:49⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	J. Hal	2½	1½	1½	1½	$1.10
2	Ovando	4½	3½	3²	2²	2.40
4	Wildcats	1½	2²	2hd	3½	16.80
1	Reprope	3²	4²	4½	4²	44.70
3	Supreme Flag	5½	5²	5²	5²	16.40
6	Lady Longworth	6	6	6	6	6.50

J. HAL (Duffee) $4.20 $2.60 $2.20
OVANDO (Sheaffer) $3.40 $2.80
WILDMUTE (Hummer) $4.80

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17. Owner, Mrs. M. H. Everhart. Value, $600. Time, 0:48⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Boat Scraper	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	$0.80
6	Flying Kilts	4²	3½	2½	2²	4.00
1	Record Maker	2½	2hd	3hd	3½	13.20
4	Reprope	3²	4²	4½	4²	44.70
3	Patty Boy	5²	5²	5²	5²	7.30
5	Frost Boy	7	7	6½	6²	16.40
3	Ten Oaks	6²	6²	7	7	27.70

BOAT SCRAPER (Duffee) $2.20 $2.60 $2.40
FLYING KILTS (Grant) $3.60 $2.80
RECORD MAKER (Hummer) $3.80

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46. Owner, Shangrila Stable. Value, $425. Time, 1:22⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Darby Dallas	2hd	1½	1½	1¹	$0.10
2	New Book	3½	2¹	2¹	2hd	12.50
6	Mike	1hd	3¹	3¹	3½	.70
7	True Pilate	5¹	5¹	5¹	4½	22.30
4	Dedicate	4¹	4½	6¹	5½	13.20
3	North Lea	2½	6¹	4hd	6½	10.40
5	Infinite Good	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	3.10
1	Gladiatch	6hd	8	8	8	109.70

DARBY DALLAS (Sh'fer) $20.20 $10.20 $4.00
NEW BOOK (Leggett) $17.80 $5.40
MITZA (Hernandez) $2.60

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Patch Party, Jane Pennant, Tilian.
2—Ultima Thule, Walter Light, Pete's Prince.
3—Natska, Honeymaid, Diplexy.
4—Balleter, Alan Cald, Welgh Anchor.
5—Panacea, Royal Step, Big Talk.
6—Dicky, Nocion, Strolling Lee.
7—VALLEY DIRK, Spanish Uhl, Ariel Gift.
8—Marandan, See Again, Bill K.

Charles Town

1—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tilian	118	Royal Marlboro	118
Pete Prince	113	Patch Party	113
Rollin Water	118	Omarsey	118
Sunny Del	108		

2—⅝; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Sneeze	116	Ultima Thule	106
Pete Prince	116	Walter Light	111
Tilian	111	Rough Egg	116
Summer Stock	106		

3—4½; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Honey Maid	113	Natska	110
Cutlouse	107	Laugh and Play	117
Diexy	112	Rhyme Maker	117
All Crystal	117	Grand Fanar	113
Lady Doctor	107		

4—1⅛; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Welgh Anchor	118	Creditim	108
Grand Venture	108	Balloter	113
Allen Cald	113		

5—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Big Talk	119	Rolls Rough	113
Tumble Boy	108	Panacea	102
Gallant	113	Royal Step	121

6—8½; $600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Nocion	114	Bully Crusher	119
Marquee	119	Chop Sticks	114
Light Glance	114	Dicky	119
Strolling Lee	114	Trus Lass	114

7—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Brooke Argo	110	Over Call	115
Spanish Uhl	118	Valley Dirk	113
Carlarian	118	Ariel Gift	107
James Acre	110		

8—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Milk Sop	108	Scotch Flag	119
McKeen Bobs	111	Marandan	114
Digitize	101	See Again	114
Bill K.	114	Big Mouse	100

Narragansett Entries and Results

2—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fast Tempo	110	Maxine	115
Try Flying	110	Nels Reward	110
Audrey M.	112	Savings Bank	113
For Avion	113	Charge	118
Dash	113	Sickle Dark	110
Jack	115	Jump Rid	115
Mogul	113	Virginia Van	108
Baby Connie	108	Smart	115

2—⅝; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mavo	118	Sun Ivy	109
Primarily	118	Bloodhound	114
Brown Bess	109	Chlorone	109
Trash As Pales	112	Valdina Greedy	107
Rose-Red	109	Night Editor	118
After Time	111	Fly the Coop	116
Miss Identity	106	Block Buster	113

3—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Effied	118	Val Victory	114
Illinois Cloud	104	Curley Ann	113
Five D's	113	Easy Date	109
Charming Sarah	113	Dibber	118

4—1⅛; $1600; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Disarmed	108	Bedders Boy	116
Precious Years	111	Black Africa	110
Dont-Yock	100	Over the Dam	110
†Queen Babe	111		

5—1; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Too Midge	110	Mar d'Espoir	108
Gun Bearer	113	Summit	108
Buried Plate	113	Sun Up	108
Dashpot Jack	113	Darby Dame	108
Bolton Hall	108	Soon On	115
Justinian II	113	Bounce Reward	108
Buena Ventura	113	Rough Money	113
Super Food	113	Rise Above It	113

6—1; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Love Pack	106	Windward Isle	109
Westwood Belle	113	Sickle Run	113
†Good Going	113	Tidy's Choice	113
Feature Style	106	Savannah	106
Strolling Easy	109	Regal Maid	113
Real Up	109	Santa Rita	113

†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

7—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Round Clock	114	Gold Bill	113
Mr. Danny	110	Tank Pilot	110
Supreme Ideal	113	Halcyon Boy	110
Solar Flit	111	Very Quaint	102

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brunello	104	Helen Mowbray	106
Haigh Star	108	Legal Advice	108
Affair	110	Alimony Kid	108
Ski Dad	108	Dairy Dame	103
Mad Genius	113	Workwarring	113
Maschanze	103	Valdina Outing	107
Still Gallant	110	Plandome	103
Gross Plenty	113		

1—½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

British Warm	114	(D'Amato)	4.80 2.40 2.80
Time, 1:13 (Crowell)			2.80 2.60
Chief's Boy, 114 (Trati)			4.60

Prince Pal, Play Greenock, Access Me, Middleguest, Poker Dice, Outside Pair, Scotch Bread, Ladys Count, Akronlown also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—1½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds ran.

John Arra, 118 (Trati)			9.20 4.60 3.00
Centaur, 108 (Balsarotti)			4.20 3.20
Bridle Bar, 105 (Delucia)			4.00

Prince Tick, Unsaquitable, Turkey Feather, Tis Fiesta, Pyros, Linda M. also ran. Time, 1:10.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.80.

3—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Great Divide, 115 (Balsarotti)			4.80 2.40 2.80
Rockwood Daisy, 113 (Pater)			17.60 9.00
Red Figure, 113 (McCadden)			7.80

Cheating, Two Down, Verayde, Aldo Marino, Memphis Dave also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—5½; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds.

Mill El, 118 (Balsarotti)			9.20 5.20 3.60
Tassos, 118 (Crowell)			11.20 6.20
Gay Moonbeam, 118 (Pater)			2.60

Toney Pasta, Doctor D., Easy Bill, Guy Lighter, Sir Gerald, Ship's Captain, Richaris also ran. Time, 0:52⅘.

5—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Kalmia, 120 (Root)			11.80 4.80
Pinnlaspberry, 110 (Pratt)			11.40 4.80
†Bill's Sister, 118 (Canning)			2.40
†Over Ice, 118 (Moore)			2.40

Bergin, Twinscope, Hazel Pointer, Smiley, Tony O., Permille also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

†Dead heat for third.

6—½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Merry Sunshine, 106 (Crystal)			10.80 4.40 3.40
Weatherite, 107 (Martin)			3.20 2.40
Zacabrand, 112 (Brennan)			2.20

Hero Miss, Black Swan, By Canonical, Cabo Gravy, Bullfinger, Ballechas also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

7—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ground Pine, 116 (Magnik)			18.80 5.60 2.80
Feanlva, 111 (Balsarotti)			3.60 2.40
War Commonsense, 106 (McCadden)			2.60

Brown Flower, Arsalina, Waddy also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

8—1½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Asana, 113 (Delucia)			21.40 8.40 4.60
High Field, 116 (Pratt)			12.80 5.40
War Glenn, 115 (Clagett)			4.60

Valdina Joe, Boris N., Alfhangrier, Dairy Dismay also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Wake up
Wake up your face with PREP
Start your day with a bang! Don't stay half happy about shaving. Switch to Prep. It contains a new fresher, biggest improvement in years. Your druggist knows. Ask him.
The TONIC ACTION
SHAVE CREAM

U. P. Assembly Votes to Stay in Church Council

Monmouth, Ill., June 4 (AP).—The Eighty-seventh General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church adjourned today after voting to continue its membership in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, despite a request from the Philadelphia presbytery that only partial cooperation with that organization be maintained.

The report of the committee on reform, as finally adopted by the assembly, opposed compulsory military training after the war; "condemned the action of the Office of Defense Transportation in forbidding many religious gatherings although permitting the operation of horse races, dog races, etc."; indorsed the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League and other temperance organizations; and protested against "the increased use of tobacco and the liberal allowance of sugar and grain for the manufacture of intoxicating liquors while the general public was denied the sugar so greatly needed."

The assembly voted to meet next year at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.

Science Mother Church Elects

Boston, June 4 (AP).—Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith of Waban was elected president of the Mother Church at the annual meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, today succeeding Paul Stark Seeley.

Also elected were five new members of the board of lectureship: Lieut. Col. Robert E. Key, C. S. B., of London, England, Sim A. Koliner, C. S. B., of St. Paul, Minn., James Harry McReynolds, C. S. B., of Dallas, Texas, John S. Sammons, C. S., of Chicago, Ill., and Clayton Bion Craig, C. S. B., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The directors reported membership is now four times greater than it was 35 years ago, and paid tribute to the chaplains and wartime ministers who are "bringing comfort, healing and spiritual strength" to men and women in the armed forces.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, I get my discharge today, Colonel! They're allowing me to keep full equipment, including my desk name plate and two brief cases!"

Ring Seconds Here Now Must Qualify

The District Boxing Commission yesterday voted to set up certain qualificatoins for seconds of fighters at its weekly meeting yesterday. Heretofore, seconds' license were issued almost automatically upon payment of fees.

Starting immediately, the commission decided, each applicant will be checked as to fitness and experience. The applicant's background in handling fighters in the gym and during amateur bouts will be checked.

THE FINEST SMOKE YOU EVER HAD!
LA PALINA
The LIGHT way's the right way!
Piel Bros. New York
PIEL'S LIGHT BEER
stars on Broadway bars!
Delicious De-light-ful De-mand it!

MUST WE *NOW* FACE
RATIONING of BREAD
and *other*
BAKERY PRODUCTS?
An urgent message to Members of Congress, to Government Agencies concerned with Food, and to the Public

TRUE, no one yet is obliged to turn in ration stamps for a purchase of baked goods.

It is equally true, however, that we face an indirect but very effective form of rationing. Right now additional cuts in bakery use of sugar and shortening are being proposed. If they are put into effect, the bakers of America will be forced to reduce their production to levels that will seriously endanger the feeding of the general public.

This in the face of a supply of wheat, more than adequate to meet any conceivable demand ...a supply, however, that is virtually useless as a food until it is rendered palatable by the addition of sugar, shortening and other ingredients.

This in the face, too, of increasingly critical civilian shortages in meats and other protein foods, for which bread and other bakery products provide the most satisfactory and nutritious replacement.

The demands of war workers and other civilians for these energy foods have been met by increasing bakery production to 145 per cent of pre-war levels. This has been accomplished in spite of drastic curtailments in the amount of sugar and shortening allowed bakers. By direct rationing, bakers are now limited to 75 per cent of their pre-war use of sugar and to 80 per cent of shortening.

To meet this all-time high in public demand with limited materials has required the utmost of skill and all possible conservation methods, in order to keep bakery products wholesome and flavorful.

Further curtailment of sugar and other essential materials can mean only one thing: a corresponding reduction in the amount of baked goods that can be provided for the American public. The neighborhood baker will close his store earlier in the day, or several days a week. The grocer's bread and sweet-goods department will display a "Sold Out" sign earlier and oftener.

There will be less bread, cake, and other baked foods for workers' and school children's lunches, and for the family table.

Able congressional committees have lately turned the spotlight on our growing crisis in food. In our opinion, most of the Government officials in the many agencies concerned with food are genuinely alarmed. No one man or agency is responsible for the situation.

Food processors generally have welcomed President Truman's appointment of Congressman Clinton P. Anderson as Secretary of Agriculture. With his associates on the House Special Committee to Investigate Food Shortages, he has laid the groundwork for his new assignment to overhaul our critically tangled food supply and distribution set-up. The President has indicated that Mr. Anderson will have the necessary authority to really function through co-ordinated controls—an authority which has not been delegated to anyone up to this late date in the war.

It may be that no measures can bring adequate relief immediately. But prompt action on the Anderson Committee recommendations—including full disclosure of foreign shipments—is our only hope of maintaining a decent minimum base for our home food program for the balance of the war and the reconversion period.

RECOMMENDATIONS
of the House Special Committee to Investigate Food Shortages

1. Establish authority and responsibility for procurement, transportation, pricing and distribution under one coordinating head.
2. Open negotiations immediately for the purchase of the 1946 Cuban and Puerto Rican sugar crops.
3. Provide Hawaii with heavy type machinery such as crawler cranes and front axle drive trucks for sugar production.
4. Provide adequate machinery, supplies and labor for domestic beet and cane sugar by fullest cooperation between War Food Administration, War Manpower Commission, War Production Board, and the War Department.
5. Make available to friendly European countries that are in short supply for plantings in the spring of 1946 our surplus beet seed. Consideration should be given to the substitution of other carbohydrates, particularly cereals, for part of the sugar now tentatively allocated to them.
6. Encourage the production of corn sugar and syrups in 1945.
7. Tighten rationing controls so that allowances will not be exceeded.
8. Establish a minimum figure below which the supply of sugar for U. S. civilians are will not be allowed to fall.
9. Re-examine allotments made to different classes of industrial users.
10. Review all foreign commitments and adjust to safeguard minimum allotments for U. S. civilian use.
11. Make public all commitments and allocations, domestic and foreign, with explanatory supporting data.

Clinton P. Anderson, Chairman
Stephen Pace, August H. Andresen
Earle C. Clements, Christian A. Herter
Marion Gerdes, Hal Holmes

[Mr. Anderson has demanded, through his Committee's recent report on sugar, that the American public be given access to all possible facts. This means that secrecy be maintained only where military considerations are involved; but that on the other hand the public be told the truth of our commitments to foreign non-combatant populations, for direct consumption or industrial use.

FROM THE SENATE

(Extract from a letter to Chairman Anderson from Hon. James E. Murray, Chairman, Senate Small Business Committee.)

"As you have now been nominated for Secretary of Agriculture and, according to press reports, will also become War Food Administrator, I feel it is incumbent upon you to see that your committee's recommendations are implemented immediately so that we may most effectively utilize our present supplies of sugar."

STRAIGHT TALK from LEADING BAKERS
(testifying before the House Food Shortages Committee)

"Wheat-flour is not acceptable food unless combined with sugar and shortening (and other ingredients) to become, as bakery products, the principal consumable form of grain. Bakers predict that further reductions in quotas of these necessary ingredients, including sugar, will result in the equivalent of rationing of bakery products through production cut-backs despite the plentiful supply of wheat-flour."
—John T. McCarthy, President, American Bakers Association

"If our allotments of sugar are further reduced we will have to reduce our utilization of the abundant wheat supply and the availability of bakery products to just that extent. In other words, if we are going to sustain a reduction of 10 per cent, or 20 per cent, in our present allotments of sugar, there will be 10 per cent or 20 per cent less bread and other bakery products for the American people. Many bakers cannot sustain any such cut in production without closing their doors."
—Frank G. Jungmeyer, Secretary, Associated Retail Bakers of America

BAKERS WEEKLY
The Business Magazine of the Baking Industry
NEW YORK • CHICAGO • WASHINGTON • SAN FRANCISCO

TRANSIT
is as vital to you as
LIGHT
FUEL
WATER

In any discussions of making Washington a better place to live and work, remember the importance of local transit.

Most people *depend* upon street cars and buses. More than a million persons use Capital Transit service daily . . . a total greater than the population of Washington.

People should come first in any plans for improving streets or highways.

Available street space should be used to serve people rather than vehicles; for vehicles are merely a means to an end.

Capital Transit Co. welcomes the opportunity to participate in discussions of planning in order to offer the benefits of its years of transportation experience.

A THOUGHT STARTER
Get this free booklet, "Tomorrow's Cities." Write us at 36th and M Streets, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Capital Transit Co.
Support the MIGHTY 7th

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Bravery in Action

For recent distinguished service on the home front, this column cites the following:

Mrs. Sylvester Surfeit—Attending a social gathering at which grumbling about the meat situation went on endlessly, she felt her nerves approaching the breaking point and announced: "Girls, I'm sorry, but I'll scream if I hear another word about meat or any other kind of food. Couldn't we talk about permanents for a change?"

Miss Eloise Factfinder—When told repeatedly on a shopping tour that there was no telling when there would be any more suits, blouses, etc., because the clothing industry was being thrown into chaos by directives of Government men who knew nothing about the business, she cited the garment trade executives who had served or were serving as employes, consultants and dollar-a-year men on WPB and OPA. When her friends complained of the shortage of well-tailored garbardine, suits and "good looking" town sheers, she recalled the widespread scaricty of house dresses, workmen's overalls and children's school clothes.

Mrs. Horatio Strait—She was neither amused nor impressed when she heard a group of her friends triumphantly telling how they had arranged with a farmer to slaughter a calf and had been enjoying veal cutlets ration free. Asked to explain her surprised look, she said she considered such action black market proceedings, and stood steadily by her guns in all the torrent of argument that followed.

Mrs. Artemisia Frank—Asked by a friend if she had a shoe coupon to spare, she did not politely hedge and say she had used all of hers, but replied, "Yes, I do, but it's illegal to transfer them. When ridiculed and told "nobody pays any attention to that" she replied quietly "I do."

Miss Mehitabel Speek—In a taxicab forum in which mossgrown and dangerous untruths about minority groups were being bandied, she did not mind her own business, but spoke up to say that both her experience and her knowledge belied such statements. She pointed out that science had exploded the race myth, and cited chapter and verse. She also recalled the principles on which this Nation was founded, and those for which it was fighting. What's more, she did not tip the driver who had joined in the tirade.

Mrs. Orlanda Proud—She expressed her scorn of a social group having a field day of race prejudice and class hatred by quietly putting on her hat and going home. Feeling that she should show her moral indignation against home front Fascists by nonfraternization with them, she struck off her list of friends and associates all persons who by speech or action were encouraging group animosity and conflict, and who were lax in honor in regard to rationing regulations.

Mrs. Diogenes Blunt—Whenever she heard anyone declaiming that all the meat was going to "feed foreigners," she asked the speaker whether friend or stranger, to give specific authority for the statement. She then cited Government reports to show that this Nation so far had sent no meat abroad except to feed its fighting men and that far from "playing Santa Claus," had not yet supplied a single pound of meat to UNRRA.

Mrs. Marceline Hopewell—She persistently combatted those who were triumphantly or disconsolately digging up "crises" at the San Francisco Conference. She nipped defeatist talk in the bud, rallied the quitters and disillusionists by pointing out that the Allies didn't give up the war because they lost a single battle. She didn't back down before the ridicule of pessimists and "wise guys" who patronizingly treated her as a naive little woman.

Mrs. Hector Harbinger—Facing the challenge of taking a definite stand in thought and speech on those issues that will color the dangerous era of postwar adjustment, she threw personal popularity, social esteem, and even the tradition of feminine charm, to the winds and boldly took her place with what she considered the democratic forces in the developing war of words.

Weaning Baby? Spring's Best For Mama, Too

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

This is the season when a mother approaches some change in her nursing baby's established method of feeding. She dare not slide into the summer without taking account of her ability to nurse her baby through the whole season. She wants to wean when the weather is propitious.

April, May and June are splendid months for weaning. They seldom are too warm. Drastic changes in method of feeding are undesirable when weather is hot.

Mother Must Decide

The problem the nursing mother faces is one of arithmetic. The average baby is nursed seldom over four or five months. The mother who is an unusually successful nurse may be able to manage this method of feeding for nine months.

After that the question becomes: Will the baby's ninth month arrive in the middle of summer?

If the baby already is showing signs and symptoms of dissatisfaction with his rations, weaning should begin. If he still is satisfied, the mother must determine whether she feels it possible to continue this satisfaction for several more months.

Clean Bottles Thoroughly

When the change is made, baby should be given good, clean milk, kept ice cold until it is ready to be served. Nursing bottles and nipples should be treated to daily cleansing with hot, soapy water, washed with a bottle brush and sterilized. Then, if baby is introduced to the new food one bottle at a time, weaning will be a minor event in his life.

"Weaning The Breast Fed Baby," offers an outline of the hours to introduce bottles and the beginning formulas according to age and weight. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

Army Daughter To Be Married

Announcement has been made by Maj. Harold Barnhart Rodier, CWS, and Mrs. Rodier of the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Cadet William Lee Clarkson, son of Col. and Mrs. William Clarkson, Alexandria.

The wedding will take place tomorrow in the Cadet Chapel at West Point, following Cadet Clarkson's graduation from the United States Military Academy.

Skinny Girls Fight a Losing Beauty Battle

By Ida Jean Kain

A health-minded dietitian friend suggested that I write about how some of the most streamlined movie stars look in person. She objects strenuously to having the stars' weight publicized, particularly when they are 4 feet 4 or 5 inches tall and weigh slightly under 110 pounds!

Looking back over the years that I have been interviewing the movie girls, I recall that a number of them who were as thin as skim milk and looked as anemic, are no longer smiling at us from the silver screen.

Stars Keep Weight Up

What it takes to make the grade in the movies, as well as everywhere else, is an abundance of energy. Bubbling energy doesn't go with too little weight. And neither do good looks! The very thin stars do not look pretty in person, regardless of how glamorous they appear on the screen.

I'm happy to say that the trend is away from ultra-stream-lines, even in the movies. The thin girls were extremely temperamental and were always having nervous breakdowns. But the biggest upswing in curves came about the time the boys in our armed forces started calling for pictures of the more curvesome stars like Dottie Lamour, Ann Sheridan, Betty Grable and Linda Darnell. All of these girls keep their weight almost up to minimum normal of 100 pounds for five feet and five pounds for each extra inch.

Drink Plenty of Milk

The reason for all this about the stars is to try to scare some of you thin girls into having more respect for good food. A surprising number of you are so mortally afraid of getting fat you won't even get up to normal weight! I ran across a girl like that the other day. She has been having one cold after another and asked for a little dietetic advice. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 94 pounds. When I suggested that she take a quart of milk a day to improve her nutrition and step up the vitamin A in her diet, she objected because milk is fattening! She can't see that she would not only be healthier, but prettier for adding 12 pounds.

If you too thin girls would have a good breakfast, an adequate and leisurely lunch and a well balanced dinner, and somewhere in the day's meals have three glasses of milk, you would be astonished at your increased feeling of well being. You would have more oomph than you ever dreamed possible!

Miss Anderson Is Betrothed

Col. Raymond A. Anderson, USMC, and Mrs. Anderson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alethea Ann, to Lieut. Lee Perry Vance, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Vance, Ridgefield, Conn.

Miss Anderson was graduated from the Bishop's School, La Jolla, Calif., and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Grimsley, Springfield, Ill., and Washington.

Lieutenant Vance, a graduate of St. Luke's School in Connecticut, has recently returned from overseas service and is now on duty at Quantico, Va.

Ration Points

June 5, 1945.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 and H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 1.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for 5 gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

A MODEST, friendly fellow was sitting at the piano playing a ditty. Suddenly he dropped his hands on the keyboard and looked at the group of men idly listening.

"I'm just a prisoner," he said, "Look at my keepers." He waved his hands toward the solemn-faced Secret Service men.

"But you don't know what fun I'm having tonight," he continued.

Well, it was Harry Truman. He was having his first night of fun since he'd been in the White House. Without any warning he appeared at the annual Jamboree of the Burning Tree Golf Club. Just unofficial fun. But still the other fellows couldn't call him Harry. They had to remember to say "Mr. President." And there was always the sinister Secret Service to help them remember.

The President resumed his playing and grinned, "I don't do so well without someone sitting on top of the piano."

After a while the music was abandoned for poker.

"Did you ante, Mr. President."

"Hey Har . . . Mr. President, where'd you get those four queens?"

Yes sir, I think there ought to be a law against the law that says the President shouldn't have fun. If Mrs. Evalyn McLean wants to ask the President of the United States and Mrs. Truman to dinner, I think she ought to ask them and they ought to go.

And the same with anyone else who wants to ask them. Those high-ceilinged rooms of the White House are no place for fun.

"IT CERTAINLY has been a thrilling three years," said Mrs. Larry Snell as she stepped onto the 5:25 train Friday afternoon heading for Reno. She was referring to her stay in Washington and she indicated that she would be back in six weeks for more.

ALL my writing life I've tried to find a new way to foretell a blessed event and now I just give up.

Comdr. Robert Schenck and Natalie Phillips Schenck are going to have a baby in November. Isn't that nice?

BPWC Elects New Officers

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District has elected its incoming slate of officers, to be inaugurated at its June dinner meeting. Miss Marguerite Rawalt, local attorney, was elected as president to succeed Miss Marjorie F. Webster, who is now completing her second year in office.

Other officers are Mrs. Meta Fay, vice president; Miss Ena E. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Wells, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ann Gilman Paul, treasurer, with Miss Elsie Green, assistant treasurer. Elected directors are Mrs. Marion Jones and Mrs. Mary Laber, both active during the present regime as chairmen of committees.

Campbell Whites Due

John Campbell White, retiring United States Ambassador to Peru, and Mrs. White, are arriving in the United States, June 17, to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Margaret Rutherford White, to Corpl. William Tapley Bennett, jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Pine Mountain Valley, Ga. The wedding will take place June 23.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS TORRANCE RINEHART
. . . Engaged to Texan

Miss Rinehart Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger R. Rinehart, White Gables, Albemarle County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Torrance Redd, to Lieut. Lucius Davis Hill 3d (MC), AUS, son of Dr. L. D. Hill, San Antonio, Tex.

The bride-elect was graduated from Arlington Hall, Washington, in 1941, and attended Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y.

Lieutenant Hill is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, class of 1941, and the University of Virginia Medical School, class of 1944. He is a member of the Raven Society, Eli Banana Ribbon Society, and Calcannon Medical Fraternity.

The wedding will take place this month.

Cleverest idea yet! Blouse is just one flat piece! Pull it over your head, wrap to the front, and tie in a perky bow at waist. Has separate dirndl skirt.

Pattern 4614 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, skirt, 1¾ yards 35-inch; blouse, 1½ yards.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address zone.

A. A.

Miss Brooks, William Dyer Repeat Vows

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Ashcom Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuller Brooks, Chevy Chase, and William Carroll Dyer, USNR, son of the Rev. Harrill S. Dyer and Mrs. Dyer, San Diego, Calif., took place May 29 in All Saints Church, Chevy Chase. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Lowry, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a white taffeta, long-trained gown with full skirt and embroidered with seed pearls at a sweetheart neckline. She wore a long veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Clark White, wore a blue marquisette gown and carried pink roses. Miss Margaret Louise Dyer, a sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl and wore a pink taffeta frock and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

James Marion Dyer was best man for his nephew, and ushers were Maj. Roy Snow Haggard, Lieut. Paul S. Herring, Ensign William B. Alexander and the Rev. Craig Eder.

Winslows Have New Daughter

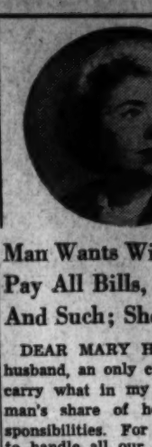
Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Winslow, Washington, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, their second child, Friday, June 1, at the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York.

Mrs. Winslow is the former Miss Frida Frazer, daughter of Mrs. Randolph Leigh, McLean, Va. She attended Holton-Arms School and made her debut here. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow have a 2-year-old son, Terry. The new baby will be named Belinda Leigh Winslow.

Elizabeth Gatchell Married to Ensign

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gatchell and Ensign Clyde Sanford Bouton, jr., USN, took place Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdale, N. Y.

The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earle Gatchell, Alexandria, Va., formerly of Scarsdale. She will be graduated in July from Vassar College, where she is president of students. Ensign Bouton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bouton, Bronxville, N. Y. He is on leave from duty in the Pacific.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Wants Wife to Handle Their Money, Pay All Bills, Bargain With Landlord And Such; She Calls It Unfair Burden

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband, an only child, refuses to carry what in my opinion is his man's share of homemaking responsibilities. For instance, I have to handle all our money and see that all bills are paid, which I think is unfair. I think this should be done in partnership. Another thing: Although he takes the rent to the landlord, he thinks that I, and not he, should take the lead in tenant transactions.

Just now it is time for the screens to go up; and we must ask permission to plant a small Victory garden. I have refused to broach these matters to the landlord and so has my husband, so far. The issue is hanging fire until we hear from you.

A. G.

Wife's Fretting Is Unjustified

DEAR A. G.: Contrary to your belief, it is not uncommon for salaried husbands to leave banking, bargaining and family financing to the wife. And it seems to me your resentment of your husband's reliance on your business head is a case of borrowing trouble, for lack of something to worry about. Offhand I could name you half a dozen families in which the wife acts as private life business manager as a matter of course.

Partnership implies mutual dependence of the parts; but not necessarily tit-for-tat division of prime responsibilities. It is a complementary arrangement whereby the contracting parties pool their resources, of goods and character, to cover personal deficiencies and together establish substantial wholeness and collective security. Thus, if your husband produces the income but much prefers that you manage it, as well as engineer the job of keeping household machinery greased and running, I think it would be to your mutual benefit to meet his expectation with cordial efficiency.

Theories Don't Mesh With Facts

His easy-going evasion of responsibility on this one point affords interesting testimony about his character—which testimony is more in his favor than not. On the one hand, it indicates lack of aptitude for mathematics and detail; also, ingrained laziness, which inhibits him from firmly applying himself to mental concentration and physical exertions that go against his grain. But on the other hand, it means your husband hasn't a touch of the miser in him nor any desire to be boss or busybody in the partnership. If you had to cope with these three traits in the man you married, believe me you'd trade them in a jiffy for your present complaint.

Your essential difficulty is this: You brought to marriage certain fixed ideas about how things ought to be and were going to be. As it turns out, your husband does not by temperament correspond to your dreamed-up blueprint of the perfect masculine, nor will he submit to your very opinionated specifications. Your preconceived ideas and blunt reality just won't mesh. That is the root of the deadlock you have trumped up in regard to the landlord. Shelve your theories and stop nagging your husband. Take care of the fiscal duties and details he leaves to you and you will irresistibly attract more cooperation from him than pressure tactics would ever beget.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels thruogh her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Sale Will Benefit Relief for France

Articles of French handiwork will be on sale at 1710 Connecticut ave. today and tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the benefit of American Relief for France. Mme. de Lapaulle is in charge of the workroom.

Beach bags, children's togs, perfume, aprons and French print scarves are among the items to be sold.

Psychologist Blames Mothers, Wives for Veterans' Instability

By Frances Mendelson

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New York.—A psychologist who has counseled more than 2000 mentally unstable 4Fs and veterans discharged for neuropsychiatric reasons, in an interview last week, squarely placed the major responsibility for their readjustment to normal living on the wives and mothers.

At the same time Dr. Emily T. Burr, in charge of the Psychological and Vocational Service, formerly known as the Vocational Adjustment Bureau, said that overpossessive, domineering mothers were very often the original cause of their sons' instability.

Two Types of Reaction

Dr. Burr has found two noticeable types of maternal reaction to a son discharged as neuropsychiatric. The first overprotects him to the extent, in at least one case, of washing his neck and ears for him. The second goes on the assumption if the Army wouldn't keep him, he wasn't any good anyway.

Jealousy on the part of either the husband or wife is a common thing, Dr. Burr said, emphasizing that the problems of a mentally disturbed person are often the same as those of a perfectly normal one, only in an exaggerated degree.

She told of a man with paranoiac tendencies, whose wife had been "playing up to other men to make herself more attractive, to prove to him that she could still make conquests and that she hasn't been merely sitting at home while he was away."

Hated Desk Job

The man had been a lawyer, but now he was "too self-conscious and too shot to pieces" to handle court cases. Instead, he had a desk job in a law firm and hated it.

The case was resolved with a better job for the husband and an admission on the part of the wife, "who had been demanding commendation for everything she did," that her methods of holding her husband by making him jealous were "puerile and futile."

In another instance, although it was the veteran who came for counseling, Dr. Burr found that his wife needed it as much as he did. "Neither of them," she said, "had the ability to make any adjustments to the other."

Mother-in-Law Trouble

The couple was living with the wife's mother, "who insisted on having things the way she had always had them." The man had left college to join the Army, and now was working during the day and going to classes at night. When he was dropped for low marks he appealed, using as an excuse his life in the Army and his constant quarreling with his wife, who was pushing him to advance too fast. The wife had a better paying job than he did.

In his mother-in-law's home his every move was discussed and counterdiscussed. "They were always talking about him," Dr. Burr said. "He couldn't make a move without starting an argument."

"Stabilization," Dr. Burr emphasized, "becomes more possible with the fewer number of people the man has to adjust to. Even his children may disturb him with their constant demands, but at least they are his own family."

Time, peaceful surroundings and driving of the man toward goals his family or friends think he should achieve are important factors in his recovery. He should be allowed to set his own pace, with his family there to keep him from being discouraged.

ALWAYS A PLEASANT SURPRISE!
Breyers Ice Cream
Urgent! Buy All the 7th War Loan Bonds You Can.
Advertisement

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
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Ringling Bros and Barnum Bailey Circus
UNDER ALL-NEW FLAMEPROOF TENTS
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15—Doors Open 1 & 7
Tickets at A. A. A., 17th St. & Penna. Ave. N. W.
Parking NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS

Extra Swims for Women . . . thanks to Tampax

This modern monthly sanitary protection may be worn in the water

Summer at best is all too short and for women who love to swim the customary "belt-pin-pad days" can bring bitter disappointment. . . . But a great many women have now adopted a method of monthly sanitary protection that is quite different from the "usual." This is the Tampax method—and Tampax may be worn in lake, pool or ocean because it is *worn internally*.

The principle of internal absorption is by no means new to the medical profession—and now Tampax makes it available for women generally. . . . Highly absorbent cotton is compressed in dainty applicators. The hands need never touch the Tampax and when it is in place the user is unaware of its presence. . . . No belts, no pins, no external pads with Tampax—no bulk, no chafing, no odor!

Take Tampax with you on vacation. It is compact to carry, quick to change, easy to dispose of. Comes in 3 *absorbency-sizes*: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains 4 months' supply (average). Don't forget to try Tampax for those "extra" swims. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

IT'S A GUY NAMED JOE AND THE WOMAN OF THE YEAR...
Uproarious—as two charming people who think they're through with romance go head over heart for each other! The most rollicking love-and-laugh show since "The Philadelphia Story"!
M.G.M. presents
SPENCER TRACY · KATHARINE HEPBURN
Without Love
LUCILLE BALL
KEENAN WYNN · CARL ESMOND · PATRICIA MORISON · FELIX BRESSART
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart · Based on the Play by Philip Barry · Directed by HAROLD S. BUCQUET · Produced by LAWRENCE A. WEINGARTEN · An M-G-M Picture
LOEW'S F at 13th
STARTS WEDNESDAY
PALACE
ENDS TODAY: "BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Gordon Hittenmark, 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Art Brown, 6:35-9, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7:40, News, 6:45, & 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney,
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Capt. Cash Club	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	Alice Lane " "	What's New Salute to the Service	" "
:45	" "					Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	West Point Graduation Exercises	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Shady Valley	Music Hall	Good Neighbor	Light of the World
:30	Johnny Thompson	Road of Life	" "	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan		" "	" " "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Billy Rapaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	" "	"	Elsa Maxwell	Rachmaninoff's	Capt. Cash House Party	Second Husband
:30	Tom Breneman	Soldier Came Home	Music for Millions	Concerto No. 1	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	Ruth Crane " "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Rachmaninoff)	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; March Time	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Pass Word, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	Capt. Cash	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	" "	Crown Revue	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backstage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Traffon Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	(Permanent Peace)	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Forrestal, Morgenthau	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	News for Schools	Woman in White	Top Tunes	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	The Fitzgeralds	Church Hymns	" " ; News	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Best Sellers	Woman of America	Victory Matinee	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	(Dramatizations)	Ma Perkins	" "	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party,
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Victory Matinee	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry-Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	News and Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Robert Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Oddities	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Treasury Salute	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	One Man's Family	Everything	Congressional Record	Music by Paul Baron	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Evening Revue	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Ted Malone	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Marches	Let's Sing Navy	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Auto Answers	Baseball Chatter	" "
:30	Allan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Circust That	Town Opera House	Washington vs.	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" " "	Came Back	" " "	New York	" " ; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	Mystery Theater	Real Life Stories	News; Symphony	" "	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" "	Treasury Salute	Sibelius'	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and	American Forum	Violin Concerto	" "	The Doctor Fights
:45	(Jan Garber)	Molly	of the Air	(Heifetz)	" "	" "
10 :00	Sumner Welles	Bob Hope	" " "	News; Memories	" "	Service to the Front
:15	Palestine Speaks	" "	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	" "	" " "
:30	Glen Miller Band	Hildegarde	World's Most	" " "	Tenth Inning	Sen. Robert La Follette
:45	Program	"	Honored Music	The Drifter	1450 Club	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Rapaid	News; Music	News; Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Hits of the Day	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Words at War	Glenn Miller	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	Bond Program	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

YEE-OW! A WHITE MAN AND TWO NATIVES...AND THEY'VE GOT APRIL AND HOTSHOT! I SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT THEM ALONE!
YOU AWFUL MAN! WHAT KIND YOU DONE TO LEFT, CHARLES?
YOU AIN'T A TIMI TENDER?
OUCH!
EIGHT SOLID LITTLE FILLY! NOT JUST OL' HITCH'S TYPE, BUT PICKIN'S IS SLIM THESE DAYS!
NO...THREE TO ONE HE FOOLISH —AND I FRONT HIT APRIL OR HOTSHOT...BUT I'LL HAVE TO PULL SOMETHING BEFORE THIS CROWD JOINS UP WITH WHOEVER IS IN THAT HOOSE ON THE CENTER OF THE ISLAND...

MARY WORTH

WHAT WILL SURPRISE ME, TONY?...WHO IS THIS MAN?
HE'S A DETECTIVE, DAD! I HIRED HIM TO CHECK UP ON LYRIC LAYNE!
GET OUT OF HERE!..BEFORE I THROW YOU OUT!
OKAY! I'VE BEEN PAID!
YOU COULD HAVE SAVED YOUR MONEY, SON! I KNOW ALL ABOUT HER WEAKLING BROTHER! BUT HE'LL BE NO PROBLEM! I PAID HIS WAY TO SOUTH AMERICA!
FRANKIE LAYNE IS STILL IN THIS COUNTRY, DAD! ...AND HE'LL MOVE INTO THIS HOUSE, BEFORE THE INK IS DRY ON YOUR MARRIAGE LICENSE!

MICKEY FINN

I COULD BE WRONG, MICKEY—AND I HATE TO BUTT INTO PHIL'S PRIVATE AFFAIRS—BUT I'M AFRAID SHE'S THE WRONG WOMAN FOR HIM!
9:30 AM I!
I THINK I'LL TELL HIM WHAT I FOUND OUT ABOUT HER! IS HE IN HIS OFFICE?
NO—HE WENT HOME! BUT I THINK HE OUGHT TO BE TOLD RIGHT AWAY!
THEN HE KNOWS SHE PLAYS THE HORSES?
APPARENTLY! HE SAID HE WAS TAKING HER TO THE TRACK!
WHICH ONE DO WE LIKE IN THIS RACE, DARLING?
LOVE BUG!

MYRTLE

OH, FOR PITY THAKE! IT ITH GETTING DARK!
O.K. SAMPSON! I'LL WALK HOME WITH YOU!
WELL, SO LONG, PAL!
WAIT A MINUTE. I DON'T THINK MYRTLE SHOULD GO HOME ALONE. YOU WALK OVER WITH HER!
O.K. MOM!
THANKS FOR BRINGING ME HOME!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, IT ITH DARKER NOW THAN IT WATH BEFORE!
WELL, HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'LL COME OUT IF YOU'LL LET ME EXPLAIN!
JIM BRADLEY HAD BEEN SECRETLY REHEARSING DIXIE FOR THE LEAD IN HIS PLAY BUT NEVER INTENDED USING HER
HE DID THIS FOR A PARTICULAR REASON
YOU HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE, JIM—OPEN UP AND TAKE YOUR MEDICINE LIKE A MAN
I WON'T—YOU'VE GOT TO LISTEN TO ME
WE'VE HEARD ENOUGH OF YOUR ALIBIS—WE'RE COMING IN
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—THIS IS JIM BRADLEY MAKING A FULL CONFESSION FOR RECORD IN THE EVENT AN ACCIDENT BEFALLS ME AND—

DON WINSLOW

WITH A TERRIFIC CRASH THE CAR BUCKLES AS IT PLOWS INTO THE FALLEN TREE.
I'M LIKE A CAT WITH NINE LIVES! HOPE THE BLONDE'S ALL RIGHT!
WHAT A BREAK! IT'S AN AIRPLANE HANGAR! HERE'S WHERE WE GET SOME SHELTER!
MEANWHILE
HOLY SMOKE! LOOK DEAD AHEAD! IT'S THE WHISP'S CAR! WHAT A WRECK!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

VERY CLEVER—THIS PLACE TO HIDE THE KID UNTIL WE COLLECT FROM HER MOVIE STUDIO!—WHO'D EVER SUSPECT AN UNDERGROUND GASOLINE TANK!
CUT-AWAY VIEW OF SECRET CELL—
DUMMY GASOLINE PUMP
WOODEN REVOLVING ENTRANCE DOOR
VENTILATOR FLUE
NEWLY INSTALLED GASOLINE TANK
MRS. MACBETH! ISN'T THIS GAME EXCITING! —ARE YOU A PRISONER TOO?
ER—YES, PENNY, BUT WE'LL BOTH BE RELEASED IF YOU WRITE A LITTLE LETTER—I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO SAY!

WINNIE WINKLE

TH' TWINS ARE NAPPIN', BUT COME ON IN AN' VISIT WITH WINNIE! SHE AIN'T EXACTLY HARD TO LOOK AT, DAN...
WH'-ER- OF COURSE... IT WILL BE A PLEASURE!!
FATHER! COULD YOU COME HERE A MINUTE?
YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO INVITE DAN IN TO VISIT WITH ME!!
BUT HE'S BASHFUL AN' I'M ONLY TRYIN' TO HELP YOU TWO GIT TOGETHER...
WELL, YOU DON'T NEED TO! JUST LEAVE DAN AND ME ALONE!!
SURE! SURE! I'LL GO RIGHT OVER TO TH' FIREHOUSE NOW!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE MUSKETEER IS TRYING TO TRAMPLE THAT WOMAN TO DEATH!
KING!
WELL SHE CAN'T TELL HIM I AM LORD HUMPHERY, AND IF BY CHANCE SHE IS ALIVE...
...IT WOULD JUST BE HER WORD AGAINST MINE... THEY CAN'T PROVE IT!

DONALD DUCK

GEE, Y' CAN'T TAKE PICTURES NOW...IT'S STORMIN'!
PRECISELY! I'M GONNA GET A SHOT OF A BOLT OF LIGHTNING!
NOW LET ME KNOW WHEN Y' SEE A FLASH STARTIN'!
OKAY!
GET READY.... HERE COMES ONE!
DIDY' GET IT?

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HOLD ON, GRANNY, THAR BE SOME OBJECT TO TH' STERN OF CRANBERRY'S BOAT---(GULP)---
THUNDER AN' BLAZES—A SWORDFISH!!
-IT'S PLUNGIN' PER EMILY!!
MERCIFUL HEAVENS—NO-NO!!
HORRORS—THE CURSED DIAMOND HAS CLAIMED ANOTHER VICTIM—(GASP)
EEEOW!

JOE PALOOKA

SHHH—LISSEN...
JERRY—ARE YA GETTIN' ANYTHING?
GENERAL EISENHOWER SAYS THAT SINCE THE GERMAN UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER ETC. ETC. ITS FROM MANILA U.S. ARMY STATION
JERRY—IT'S OVER—JERRY BOY—AN'... WE'VE GOT MANILA...
YIPPE-E-E—
JERRY—LET'S TELL 'IM IT DOESN'T WORK—NOT FOR AWHILE—
HEY—YA GOT SOMETHIN'—YER A SMART GUY, PALLY—I'M AS SUSPISHOUS AS YOU ARE...

THE SEA HOUND

WHILE DR. JEPSON EXPLAINS HIS PHOTOGRAPHS—
THIS IS A DISTANT VIEW OF THE LOST PLATEAU.
IF THEY JUST SHOW WHERE IT'S LOCATED—
—CAPTAIN SILVER TRIES TO IDENTIFY CASH ARNOLD—
WHERE HAVE I SEEN THAT MAN?

SUPERMAN

WHAT'S SHE WHISPERING TO HIM ABOUT? THAT CHARLATAN IS LIKELY TO PUT IDEAS INTO HER HEAD!
SO—WE'RE NOT ON THE MOON, MRS. BUSBY. THIS IS WHERE WE ARE. YOU SEE, ONE OF THE PROFESSOR'S STUDENTS, A FINE LAD, CITED MY SUPER-POWERS IN HIS TERM PAPER—
—THE SKEPTICAL PROFESSOR FLUNKED HIM AND JUST WON'T BE CONVINCED OF THE BOY'S CLAIMS ABOUT ME. BUT—
I SEE—ONCE THE PROFESSOR REALIZES HE CAN MAKE A MISTAKE—THINKING HIMSELF ON THE MOON—
COUNT ON MY COOPERATION, YOUNG MAN. PROFESSOR DUSTE MUST BE BROKEN OF HIS STUBBORNNESS BEFORE HE'LL MAKE ANY KIND OF A HUSBAND!
A HUSBAND! WELL!

NAPOLEON

ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP A NEIGHBOR. THIS ONE'S A FAMOUS OLD SAILOR KNOT.
HERE'S A TOUGH ONE TO UNTIE. I CALL THIS ONE TH' CAPTIVE'S DESPAIR.
WHAT A FINE NOBLE FELLOW TO HELP US TIE ON OUR CAMPING EQUIPMENT.
NO USE, NAPOLEON. I CAN'T GET TH' STUFF LOOSE. WE'LL HAVE TO SLEEP ON TH' GROUND TONIGHT.

Eason Flays Government Home Building

By S. Oliver Goodman

George M. Eason took office yesterday as President of the National Savings and Loan League, whose headquarters are in Washington.

Mr. Eason

Mr. Eason, who also is president of the Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association of Los Angeles, said in an inaugural address:

"We must get the Government out of the business of building homes with taxpayers' money. There is a plentiful supply of funds in savings and loan associations and other mortgage lending institutions which is more than ample for the largest home building program this country can conceive. There is no sense and no need for the Government to do any more housing construction for persons able to pay for their own shelter."

When organized in 1943, the new league stated one of its prime objectives was "to strive for better relations with various governmental agencies."

Taking office with Mr. Eason yesterday were: Raymond P. Harold, Worcester, Mass., and Curtis F. Scott, New Orleans, vice presidents, and John S. M. Glidden, Natick, Mass., secretary.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

First Cantaloupes Here

The season's first shipment of cantaloupes was on sale here yesterday yat the Southwest farmers' market. Two truckloads arrived from Georgia, according to J. H. Selby, Far Food Administration market reporter here, who added that cantaloupes usually start coming later in June than this.

The Hale salmon-meat cantaloupes were wholesaling at about $5 a bushel, Selby added. Most vegetables and fruits are still in rather light supply, he commented, but pointed ou that there is plenty of squash on hand.

Safe Deposit Section to Meet

Members of the Safe Deposit Section of the District Bankers Association will hold their annual meeting next Monday night in the Mayflower Hotel. Lieut. Col. Timothy A. McInerny of the U. S. Army will speak on "The Pacific Phase of the War."

Underwriters to Seat Officers

New officers of the District Life Underwriters Association will be installed at a luncheon meeting Friday in the Willard Hotel. Scheduled speaker is Irvin Bendiner, CLU, general counsel of the Philadelphia Underwriters Association.

Rails Net Up in April

Class 1 railroads had an estimated net income after interest and rentals of $54,300,000 in April 1945 compared with $48,033,277 in April 1944.

The Association of American Railroads also reported yesterday that similar income in the first four months of this year totalled $195,000,000 compared with $196,-254,254 in the corresponding period of 1944.

Net railway operating income in April 1945 was $91,904,980 compared with $89,673,672 in April 1944.

Before interest and rentals, net operating income in the first four months this year totalled $339,-854,338 compared with $353,732,-744 in the corresponding 1944 period.

The rate of return on property investment in the 12 months ended April 30, 1945, averaged 3.96 per cent. The rate for the 12 months ended April 30, 1944, averaged 4.48.

Garrard Joins Local Firm

Briggs Clarifier Co. of Washington has announced the appointment of George S. Garrard as chief engineer. Mr. Garrard goes to the Briggs post from Jacobs Aircraft Engine Co. of Pottstown, Pa., where he was assistant chief engineer.

Earnings Statements

Brillo Mfg. Co. reports a net profit for the first quarter of $63,-552, equal to 38 cents a share, compared with a net of $33,801, or 18 cents a share for the corresponding period last year.

W. F. Hall Printing Co. reports a net profit of $1,158,207, equal to $2.98 a share for the year ended March 31. This compared with a net of $1,031,761, or $2.66 a share for the previous year.

Consolidated Gas Utilities Corp. reports for the quarter ended April 30 a net income of $389,814 equal to 44 cents a share, compared with a net of $309,553, or 35 cents a share for the like 1944 period.

Parker Rust-proof Co. reports for the six months ending March 31 a net profit of $421,514, equal to 98 cents a common share, compared with a net of $471,133, or $1.10 a share for the same period last year.

The Phillips Packing Co., Cambridge, Md., reported a net profit of $750,027 for the fiscal year ended March 31.

This was equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.51 a share on the common stock and compared with $744,689, or $1.56 a share, for the preceding year. Net sales totaled $27,844,512 in the latest period as against $20,-730,269.

J. M. Lawrence Dead; Va. Shipyard Official

Norfolk, Va., June 4 (AP).—Joseph M. Lawrence, 78, vice president of Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., died in a Norfolk hospital today after an illness of 18 months.

A native of Elizabeth City, N. C., he had resided in Norfolk for 60 years.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,-500,000 shares; previous day, 980,-000; week ago, 1,570,036; year ago, 858,990; two years ago, 1,212,820; January 1 to date, 163,304,294; year ago, 96,887,024; two years ago, 155,-017,848.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 4.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	167.86	165.43	167.36	+0.12
20 Rys.	58.87	58.01	58.07	—0.40
15 Utils.	31.84	31.90	31.65	31.86	+0.04
65 Stks.	63.65	63.90	63.35	63.66	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 60,700; railroads, 149,070; utilities, 133,360; 65 stocks, 343,070.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	69	69	69	—1
ACF-Brill Mot	22	15½	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Acme Stl		27¼	27½	27½	+ ¼
Adams Exp	9	15⅛	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	23	7		7	
Allegheny Corp	44	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Allegheny pf	18	50½	49½	50½	+ ⅛
Allej Lud Stl	32	32¾	31¾	32½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	162⅞	162	162⅞	+ ⅞
Allied Kid	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	8	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	11	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	49½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	122½	122½	122½	
Alpha P Cem	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather		3	3	3	
Amerada Pet	4	114½	112½	114½	+ 1½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	4	58½	58	58	—1
Am Bank Note	4	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	19⅛	19	19	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	45	45	45	
Am Cab & R	263	11⅛	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	101	100¾	101	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	12	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	30½	30⅜	30⅜	
Am Colortype	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Distill	13	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am European	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	85	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Am F P $6 pf	2	102	102	102	—1
Am & F P 2 pf	52	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii S	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	77¾	77	77	+ ¾
Am Ice	85	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Int Corp	2	94½	95	95½	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Am Locomot	31	36¼	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdry	22	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Am Metal	5	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	280	6¼	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	14	74½	74	75¾	
Am P&L $5 pf	19	68¼	68	68¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & Stlz	30	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	8	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	25	25	25	
Am Seating	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	15	49¼	48¼	49	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	19	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	6	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	4	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Am T & Tel	351	171⅞	171	171⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	4	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	19	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Vitrose	6	51½	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	114	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	107	15⅝	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	4318	6¼	6	6⅛	
Am Zinc L & S 26		6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	73	35⅝	35	35½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Armour & Co	98	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Armour & Co pf	2	111¼	111	111¼	
Armstrong Ck	5	48⅛	48⅜	48½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	44	111	110	111	
Atch T&SF pf	4	111½	110	111	
Assd Dry Gds	6	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	13	68⅛	67½	67⅞	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	1	37	37	37	
Atl Refining	23	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	17	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	10	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	1	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	
Aviation Corp	296	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco et	80	20⅜	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	115	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	26	37⅛	36	36⅝	+ ⅛
Banjor & Ar	4	19⅛	19	19	
Barber Asph	6	41¼	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	18	28¾	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	16	20⅝	20½	20½	
Beatrice Cream		44	44	44	
Beech T Afrc	10	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	9	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	23	21¼	21	21¼	
Bell Aircraft	36	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	63	62¼	62¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bethlehem St	45	71⅜	70⅝	71⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	77	80½	79¾	80	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	143½	143½	143½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	6	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	184	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	87	21¼	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf		136	136	136	
Borden Co	6	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Bosson & Lane		5		5	
Bower S Bear	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Brandif Airw	10	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Brewing Cor	21	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	26	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	29	30⅝	29½	30⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick Bke	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	11	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	60	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	37	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Mines	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Bullard Co	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	25	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	110	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	31	17¼	16⅞	17	
Bush Terminal		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Bush Bros Pn	12	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Byers (A M) Co	12	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	32½	32½	32½	
Callahan Z-Ld	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calumet & Hec	26	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Campbell W & C	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	10	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	580	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	23	65⅝	61¼	65½	+ ⅜
Capital Adm A	1	33	33	33	
Carpenter Stl	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	6	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Case (JI) Co	6	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	9	61¼	60¾	61	
Celanese Corp	12	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 1st pf	2	109¼	109	109¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	15	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Cent Aguirre	9	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	311	6⅝	5¾	6⅛	
Cent RR NJ	22	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Su	6	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	10	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	
Cert-teed Prod	10	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	3	35¾	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	62	62	62	
Chesapeake Corp	1	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	27	52½	51½	52⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	68	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	28	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Chi Grt W pf	10	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	25	39⅛	38¼	38	
Chi & NW pf	11	68⅜	68	68⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot	1	16	16	16	
Childs Co	12	7¼	7	7⅛	
Chrysler Corp	30	116	114⅞	115⅞	— ⅛
City Finan	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
City Ice & F	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	56	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
City Stores	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Clev Graph Br	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	8	43	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Cocoa-Cola	2	134½	134½	134½	+ 2
Colgate-P	3	34	34	34	
Collins & Aik	1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	23	27¾	26⅞	26¾	+ ⅛
Col Broadc A	4	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & El	378	7	6¾	7	
Col G&E 5% pf	5	108⅝	108	108	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	6	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	20	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	34	31	30¾	31	
Com'w & Sou	102		1⅛		
Com'w & S pf	10	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	36	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Congol-Naird	6	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Consol Cigar	8	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Cons Copperm	71	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cons Edison	132	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108¾	108⅝	108¾	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	5	3	3	3	
Cons F Ind pf	35	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	24	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Con R R Cub pf	6	21½	21½	21½	
Cons Vultee	148	23¼	21⅝	22¾	+ 1⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Container Corp	7	30⅞	30¼	30⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	27	10	9¾	9¾	
Cont Can	4	46½	46	46	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	108½	108½	108½	
Cont Diam Fib	17	12¾	12	12¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	19	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	20	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Corn Products	1	67½	67½	67½	
Cornell-Dub El	8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	
Corning Glass	16	33¼	32⅝	33⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc	10	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	2	4⅞		4⅞	
Crane Co	17	34½	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	11	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	1	45	45	45	
Crown Ck pf	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	11	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	58	46½	44⅞	46⅛	+ 1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	8	98½	96¾	97¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	
Cudahy Pack	17	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	30	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	11	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	46	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A	14	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	3	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Davega Strs	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	9	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	27	60⅜	60	60⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	187	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	18	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Match	3	35⅝	35½	35½	
Diam Match pf	3	43½	43½	43½	
Diam T Motor	2	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Sea	4	53⅜	53¼	53⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	36	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ 1⅛
Doehler Jarvis	9	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	10	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc	9	81⅞	79½	80⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	139	138¾	139	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	3	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	18	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	3	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N		168	168	168	+ 1
Eagle Picher	24	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Eastern Air L	2	50	50	50	+ ⅛
East G St	9	22⅞	22	22	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	178½	178½	178½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	39	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	13	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	11	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	94	7	7	7⅛	
ElPw&Li $6 pf	3	116	116	116	—1
ElPw&Li $7 pf	6	126	125	126	—1
El Storage Bat	8	46⅞	46½	46½	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	6	36⅝	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Emerson El M	12	24⅝	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	6	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	29	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	25	1⅝		1⅝	
Erie RR	69	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛
Eureka Y Clean	11	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	5	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	53¼	53	53¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	2	54½	54½	54½	—1
Fajardo Sug	6	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Fansteel Met	23	15½	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Fed L & Tra	2	23⅜	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mog & Bnt	4	36⅞	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	6	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	9	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	4	61½	61¼	61½	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	4	107½	107	107	
First Nat Strs	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	30	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	35	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
Food Machinery	3	78¾	78	78¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	18	40½	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	12	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ⅛
Frueh&uf Trs	1	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	21	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	3	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	29	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Gen Am Inv pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Gen Am Transp	83	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	11	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Gen Bronze	13	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	5	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	
Gen Cigar	1	30½	30½	30½	
Gen Elec	43	44⅞	44	44¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	42	44⅞	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	4	4½	4½	4½	
Gen Motors	36	69¼	68¾	69	
Gen Motors pf	1	127	127	127	
Gen Out Advert	2	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	27⅞	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	14	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	7	25½	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	10	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Gliddden Co	14	31⅞	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Goodall San	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	4	95⅛	94½	95⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF pf		103¾	103¾	103¾	
Goodyear T &R	5	55	54¾	54¾	
Grand Union	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	40	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	44	44	44	
GtNor Ir Ore ct	6	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
GtNor Ry pf	18	52⅜	52	52⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	5	61	61	61	
Greyhd Corp	14	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Aircr Eng	31	36⅞	34⅝	36⅜	+ 1⅝
Guanian Sugar	14	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	207	26½	24¾	26½	+ 1⅝
Gulf Mob&O pf	7	75	75	75	+ ¾
Gulf Oil	16	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	4	27	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	6	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Hart, Sch & M	9	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	10	10	10	
Hayes Indust	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	72	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	7	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	90	90	90	
Hershey Corp	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	8	50¾	50½	50½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	6	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Household Fin	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	2	77½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	16	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	41	40	40